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# TEN TOWNS AND 6,000 PRISONERS

# BATTLES FIFTY POLICE 2 HOURS; **1MAN GETS HIM**

## Burglar, Barricaded in Flat, Holds Off Rifle Squads.

er, a burgiar, held fifty posith his revolver for remain inactive. ay afternoon in the ints, 1043 Rush g roof tops watched tie which preceded his

bu, in vain to get into them and the French.

tective Sergt. Paul Bolum,

by the narrowest of mar-was wounded in the right bullet fired by Policeman through the rear door of . Numerous shots were spartment by the police.

chant for Using Phone. the features of Miller's case, cording to the police, indicat-hable coo'ness, was his pencarrying on the various tele ns from the rifle ice station of his own get in touch with Munici-

with the detective bureau headed by Chief James out the same time Acting other rifle squad ed to lend their aid to who had charge of the

not anywhere in particular set into the flat. How the toumbed is best told as Bo-it a few minutes after other a led Miller away.

Belum said. "We found the lattered down the front flat as soon as we came in v. where Capt. Gleason and of policemen were policemen were waiting warnings to the burglar or be killed.

e living room or parlor. little room off the dining and the dining room other two. I heard him

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an, for they told me ag in that language.

Tasked him.
he says, 'and I was

and give yourself up and

RYAN, PROUD OF U. S., SPEEDS AIR **PLANS IN PARIS** 

America Wants More Men as Plane Output Mounts.

BULLETIN. Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.— Pive American planes are missing as a result of an attack by a superior German force during a bombing expedition in Lorraine, Gen.
Pershing reported in today's communique, received tonight by the war department. With the exception of artillery activity in Lorraine and Alsace, the American sectors

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. et met porth of Bellevue place. A Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- After spending several days at aviation headquarters on the American front John D. Ryan is with the fight and capture back in Paris working with British ent unique in local crime and French authorities on aviation plans. He and Winston Churchill spen er first appeared on the several hours yesterday together and

am H. Allyns. Mrs. Ryan's effort is in the direction o him, telephoned for the pooling resources and getting the time they arrived Miller greatest possible force to the front in ne spirit and they are getting rewith the showing mac, by our air serv ice in the recent offensive which he had

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Production of alrers and motors and the training of the aircraft personnel are are needed. To secure these men in the air service enlistment rolls have been reopened for voluntary induction

of men of draft age. squadrons, together with the comple tion of twenty-nine flying fields, 1,200 de Havifand planes, 6,000 Liberty motors, 6,600 training planes, and 12,500

training engines, has brought new de must be between 16 and 30 years of

Since the declaration of war, the anncement said, the enlisted strength of the air service has increased from

### BOMB BRUGES DOCKS.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—British aviators fat. Besides carrying on in the last forty-eight hours are with Chief Justice Olson, thirteen tons of bombs on the docks and a German airdrome in and Capt. Gleason over the at Bruges and a German airdrome in shore, he called up the Chi-Belgium, says an official statement ing eleven German airplanes were destroyed and seven others were driven lown out of control.

Five enemy seaplanes which approached the east coast of England es, one enemy machine being de-

Three hostile airplanes on a night down inside the British lines last night. according to the official statement on aviation, issued tonight. Fourteen en-emy machines were destroyed alto-gether and five others driven down out of control

### SALOONKEEPERS **MEET TO PROTEST** BREWERS' PRICES

eepers' strike, and no silver lining in sight in the way of a presidential reprimand a la Bridgeport declaring The suds are all stirred up, with the

The retail men allow the brewers are profiteering, extorting, and gouging. retail liquor dispensers who have a kick against the brewers' tactics.

tail prices and urging some relief from this district," says the call for the neeting, which is to be held at Veront hall, at West Madison and Sanga-

ers entered into an agreement in No-vember, 1916, for the purpose of forcing as sage & column 2.) the retailer to pay higher prices.

### THE THREE "Rs"

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### KAISER WABBLING **AS HE FORESEES RUIN** RUMOR IN GERMANY

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, Sept. 18.—Unconfirmed

umors from Germany point to some age and balloonists between 18 and sensational happenings behind the scenes. The kaiser's recent speech to the Krupp workmen proves how overwrought he is and certain passages in it, censored as they were, as the Gernan press has complained, hardly read like that of a sane man. There may consequently be some ground for the story that he is suffering from

Another rumor has it that the kaiser oreseeing the utter ruin of his house is contemplating one of those dramatic noves so characteristic of his tem

One of his most renowned predece ors, it is remembered, Charles the Fifth, in the sixteenth century, left the world for a monastery; and if Wilhelm really may be thinking of some spec tacular act of renunciation, it is renarked here, the allies would easily provide a suitable place of retreat.

### CITY WILL ISSUE NOTES TO MEET PAY ROLLS DUE

ity council authorized City Comptroller Pike to issue scrip in the form of "certificates of indebtedness" to tide the city over the impending financial stringency.

This is the method to be used to pay

mployes out of the \$1,750,000 to be dvanced by the bankers. The notes will be cashed by downtown banks without charge to the employes, but the banks will charge the city 5 per cent annually till the notes are taken The sum guaranteed will mee only one month's payroll, and Comp troller Pike is negotiating with the tinental and Commercial National to have that institution cash the balance of the certificates to be issue

Mr. Pike was directed to learn whether the amount of the loan can be extend ed to include payments for supplie and similar accounts which the city will be unable to meet with cash. The certificates are to be redeemed next year. Then the city will have to have aid from the legislature in order meet its liabilities for 1919.

The council also passed without

### FIREMEN OF OAK PARK THREATEN STRIKE TONIGHT

Disloyalty Row Results in Ultimatum to Trustees.

Firemen of the village of Oak Park will present a petition to the trustees tonight asking for the reinstatement o Fireman Frank W. Savage and the ousting of Herman F. Schoff, chief of the fire department. The alternative is the calling of a strike of every ma

It also developed yesterday that the controversy involving Chief Schoff, the rillage board, and the members of the fire department has been called to the attention of Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the local bureau of investigation of the department of justice, and that the American Protective league is still investigating the circumstances. It also developed that the Chicago Federation of Labor has made protest to the village board and that a complaint has

Loyalty at Bottom of Trouble. The controversy is about five month

old. It began when Savage wrote the department, names not given, of anti-Americanism, pledging every patriotic member to "discourage seditious remarks and sneering insinua tions against the American government."

The action, it was contended, cam as the result of failure to instill those qualities in the department and failure to stimulate sale of Liberty bonds and war savings stamps.

Shortly afterward Savage was calle efore Calvin Hill, president of the vilage, and asked to explain. He replied hat he wanted to make the departmen "100 per cent American." According o Savage, this amounted to the only oning he ever had officially.

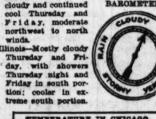
Removed by Chief. Schoff soon afterward as

ounced to him that he was "removed for the good of the service." His pay

### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918,

unrise, 6:34 a. m.; sunset, 6:53 p. m. Moor sets at 6:42 a. m. Friday. Thicago and vicinity— Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool Thursday and Friday, moderate northwest to north winds.

Clinois—Mostly cloudy



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

W., at 11:43 a. m

### been forwarded to the State Council of SHIP RIVETERS **CUT DOWN WORK** 50%, PIEZ SAYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.-Disap-Emergency Fleet corporation officials over the alleged failure of some of the riveting gangs at the Hog Island shipyard to speed up and give the gov rnment their best efforts.

of what they can do at Hog Island," Charles Piez, vice president and general manager of the corporation, said Mr. Piez said some drastic action would be taken if an improvement is not

spur of wagers made by certain offi-cials of the yard to see what the men could do, and that last Tuesday only

President Hill admitted last night that the knew charges of anti-Americanism in the department had been taken to federal officials, but said that they had been investigated and dropped.

"President Hill ordered Savage's discharge," said Chief Schoff last night.

"I don't know what the charges were."

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The emergency division of the Y. M. C. A. is keeping in the emergency division of the Y. M. C. A. is keeping in close touch with the combat troops in the St. Mihiel sector, where several hundred secretaries are working night and day. Among those who have been of Chicago, who calmly made soup for the bill will be reached in the house on the bill will be reached in the hous PARIS, Sept. 18.—The emergency di-

# U. S. MUST RAISE GERMAN PLANES \$2,000,000,000 **MORE FOR ARMY**

## Vast War Plans to of Peronne. They were capable of Win Ten Villages; Force New Taxes or Added Bonds.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- [Special.]—The war department's demand for an additional \$7,000,000,000 in cash mmediately to finance the undertaking of placing eighty divisions of American troops in France before next sum mer has upset the revenue program now before congress and brought the administration face to face with a seri-

to call to the colors 2,700,000 of the 13,000,000 new draft registrants, 18 to is years old, and expects to obtain half of the required number, or 1,350,000 from men 19 to 21 and 32 to 36 years

The revenue bill was based on prosion for an army of 3,000,000 men and not until two months ago was the greater army program conceived and not till yesterday were the estimates for the additional expenditure present-

1. To increase the amount of the axes provided by the revenue bill from \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,-

2. To raise all of the addition \$7,000,000,000 from sale of bonds and thereby abandon the principle of raising one-third of the war cost from taxation.

### Army Wants Cash.

will confer with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo tomorrow over the situation. They expect to ascertain whether the secretary deems it necessary to add \$2,000,000,000 or more to the revenue bill to meet the supplenentary army estimates.

Gen. March, chief of staff, appeared efore the house appropriations committee today to explain the items in the estimates submitted yesterday to the war department.

The general told the committee that the war department wants cash because the money would be needed dur ng the present fiscal year to carry out the enlarged army program calling for eighty divisions of American troops in France by the end of next June.

Totals Growing Huge.

war department's request for \$7,000,000,000 additional, when granted, will bring the total appropriations, au to interest House Detective Abrams, thorizations, and loans to the allies close to the \$37,000,000,000 mark for the charge of the money bills, however, expressed the frank opinion tonight that he administration is considerably overstimating its capacity to spend.

of the treasury department at tomorrow's conference will be an estimate of tually spent during the present fiscal wife, but was to be, Shreves said. Her year. It was pointed out tonight that last year's expenditures, did not exceed \$8,000,000,000, although congress TWO U.S. AIRMEN provided double that amount.

### Talk of More Taxes.

obtained by consumption taxes, as most members of both houses believe the limit has been reached on incomes and

House O. K.'s \$7,000,000,000 Taxes. In rapid succession the house disposed of the income taxes, both personal and corporate; the excess and war profits levies, and the beverage taxes. These three levies will raise the bulk of the new revenue. In all Chicago Woman Risks Life the total of new taxes passed by the to Make Soup for Yanks ing voice, amounted to more than \$7,000,000,000.

As a means of getting more revenue

## CARRY 8: BOMBS WEIGH 2,000 LBS.

FRANCE, Sept. 18.—German airplanes were busy last night bombing the St. Quentin sector and the enemy utilized a number of new type plan

The most astounding thing abou hem, however, was that they carried combs thirteen feet long which cor tained 2,000 pounds of explosives. This is by far the biggest bomb the Germans have yet produced.

### **MUNDELEIN SEEN** AS SUCCESSOR TO CARDINAL FARLEY ten villages, penetration of outly-

Elevation of Archbishop George W Mundelein of the archdiocese of Chicago to the cardinalate to fill the va- ture of more than 6,000 prisoners dinal Farley of New York was discussed last night by Catholic clergymen and laymen as among the strong offensive launched west and north

The talk among them was predicated upon the belief that no reduction in the number of American cardinals Marshal Haig announces the aswould be permanent and that some sault, made in a driving rain-United States prelate would be chosen to sit in the sacred college in Cardinal Farley's place.

lieved, would prohibit making any enemy's stronghold line.

in some other city.

This being so, Chicago Catholics be lieved that there was a good chance that Archbishop Mundelein would get he red hat.

It would not be necessary for him are not attached to any particular city. several hundred prisoners. Baltimore and Boston, two sees much smaller than Chicago, already have By the attack today the allies eardinals as their archbishops, and have pushed their lines west of St. nate finance committee; Senator Mar- it is considered the selection of a Chitin, the majority leader of the senate, caso cardinal would be extremely

> the Chicago archdiocese. The only name prominently men tioned as a possible rival to Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul. Archbishop Ireland's advanced years and his health are considered as having a bearing, but there has been much talk that he that long and hard fighting will will yet be made a cardinal.

### TWO HOTEL BILLS UNMASK 'LIEUT. AND HIS 'WIFE'

was not divulged, but it was enough mies."

who made the arrest. Shreves admitted he had never been resent fiscal year. Senators having in Europe, although he had told thrilling tales of Hun hunting. His home is in Toledo. He was in the army, but not as an officer. He went home on a furlough and didn't go back to Camp the outer defenses of the Himden-

A young woman from Detroit, who was with him as his wife, is not his

# **PLUNGE TO DEATH**

tion taxes. Such a sales to have been estimated, would provide \$1,000. Los Angeles, Cal., both stationed at 1000, they established themselves been estimated, would provide \$1,000. Love field, Dallas, Tex., were killed in the old German advanced positional \$3,000,000,000 which is may be into a silde slip and crashed to earth the consumption taxes as most walve miles north of here. twelve miles north of here.

Flyer Burned to Death. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18.-When his teet in the air near Leaside camp late yesterday, Cadet Henry C. Saunders of Erin, Ont., was burned to death.

## France to Join War

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Slamese troop

# HAIG SMASHES WAY 3 MILES INTO DEFENSES

# St. Quentin in Tighter Grip.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- An advance of three miles over a sixteen mile front, the occupation of ing parts of the Hindenburg line over wide stretches, and the capcancy occasioned by the death of Car- and many guns—these were the results today of a sudden British of St. Quentin.

In his report tonight Field storm, carried the British over their old trench system of last It was assumed that the prelate to be chosen would not be a New Yorker.

Considerations of seniority, it is be- a mile beyond and well into the

### French Join in Assault.

The French to the south, operating in conjunction, attacked over a six mile front and advanced their lines more than a to leave Chicago in the event that vanced their lines more than a he is made a cardinal, as cardinalates mile, taking four villages and

Quentin to points hardly more pleasing to the 1,200,000 Catholics of than two and a half miles from that town. To the north and south of this center of resistance they have progressed until St. Quentin may fairly be said to be invested. It is likely, however, be necessary before the city falls.

### Boche Blows Fail.

After the first rush of the Britsh and French, the Germans launched counter attacks, but. these were beaten off. The night name is Shreves, was taken into cus- official statement from Berlin adtody by the government yesterday be mits the Anglo-French success, cause of his inability to pay two rather hefty hotel bills. The Mor- but adds: "Counter attacks are rison's claim is \$350. The La Salle's now progressing against our ene-

> In telling of the battle Field Marshal Haig says in his report: "Sweeping over the old British trench system in March, 1918, our troops reached and captured burg line in wide sectors,"

The Australians Again. Recounting the advance of the Australians in the right center,

he report says: "Two Australian divisions captured the villages of Le Verguier, The situation as it developed today revived the proposal to key a 1 per cent tax upon the gross sales of all business, as well as drastic consumption taxes. Such a sales tax, it has tion taxes. Such a sales tax, it has to sales tax and sales tax it has to sales tax it has to sales tax. tions west and south of Bellicourt, having penetrated the enemy's defenses to a depth of three miles."

Front of the Attack. The front of British attack extended from Holnon wood, just west of St. Quentin, in the south, northward to the region of Gouzeaucourt. In the advance they have gained the crests of a chain of ridges which enable them with a general and his staff have ar- largely to dominate the enemy in

his old defenses to the east. Among the villages captured by Field Marshal Haig's men are Fresnoy le Petit, in the St. Quentin region; Berthaucourt and Ponteau, Templeux le Guerard, Rons-

### Where French Gained.

the front, southwest of St. Quentin, reached the outskirts of Francilly-Selency, and captured Savy wood and Fontaine-les-Clercs. They also have gained a footing

Northeast of Soissons, where Gen. Mangin's troops are fighting on the western edge of the Chemin des Dames, the French have advanced to the west of Jouy, and have crushed repeated German attacks east of Allemant, gaining further ground in the fighting.

### SCORE DEEP ADVANCE.

WITH THE BRITISH AMRY IN Sept. 18 .- By the Associated ess.]—The British troops made a werful attack against the German tnes to the west and northwest of St. nto the enemy territory strengthened the already powerful grip the British have on St. Quentin, one of the most strongly fortified parts of the Hinden-

what is likely to prove an operation diately west of the Hindenburg line. of vast portent with respect to the Hin-

burg defensive position nt lay, roughly, between Holon on the south and Gouzeaucourt Within a few hours Peiziere, Templeux e-Guerard, Epshy, Ronssoy, and Vileret were behind the advanced British forces, and bitter fighting was in prog-

### reas at many other points in the for

Gain Crest of Ridge. The advance means that the British have at numerous points gained the crest of the ridge along which their old front line ran prior to the German Hindenburg line in the valley to the

this sector was a foregone con-The main enemy opposition

The counter barrage which the Gerbardment was much more severe them this morning to draw a line of the enemy had been able to prohan the enemy had been able to pro-ide in the recent fighting, and as an aintained a heavy barrage over the

### Barrage Seldom Attempted.

The shelling of the back areas dur-ing an attack is to be expected, but a barrage has seldom before been atmpted, and then without great suc

red as a major operation as compared with recent battles. The objectives Assault Begins at Dawn.

had to charge up them. Tanks accom-panied the troops and rendered invalupanied the troops and rendered invalu-able service in the early stages of the service in the early stages of the ct. which waxed warm from the met this morning, are the best class of

On the north, Peiziere and a strong-

## soy, Epehy, Peiziere, and several BRITISH ADVANCE woods. here French Gained. French troops, on their part of AGAINST MASSES OF HEAVY CANNON

## in the southern edge of Contes- Long Range Shells Draw Line of Fire Across Country.

### BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, Sept. Savy wood, near St. Quentin, an attack

was made by English, Scotch, Irish and Australian troops in coöperation with French battalions on our right. By Holnon wood this morning a number of prisoners had been taken. Our men by stubborn fighting against stiff opposition in some of the enemy's positions, made, seed, progress, and positions made good progress and scaled much of the high ground imme-

several villages, including Peizieres Epehy, Templeux-Le-Guerard, Le Ver-guiere, and Hargicourt have been the these places are now in our hands, ac cording to reports just received and from one end of this line of attack to its other boundary the Germans have been forced to yield ground which they were ordered to hold at all costs in or

### der to protect the forward positions of the Hindenburg line.

Aim at Old Outposts Our primary object this morning along the ridge from which spur ffensive in March, and from their new strike down to the St. Quentin can tions are looking down on the The enemy had already withdrawn his lying mainly on long range high veloc

for the protection of the Hindenburg of these long range guns, and he used recent battles and suffered exceedingly sas with high velocity guns so that their spirit has been lower to gloomy depths. Other divisions less mauled, though by no means un-scathed, are being held by the German command to defend the Hindenburg

The German infantry surrendered some time owing to his increasing juite frequently in places. In fact, in dearth of men after the allied attacks the center of the attack, where the Australia siven his troops no rest or support lians were working, a considerable given his troops no rest or support mber of gray coats deliberately until they are thoroughly worn out uged through the British barrage to when be stiffens them with material of the better class. It is a merciless but, from the German point of view, a

sought, however, were important both instance, engaged thirty-four divisions, from the defensive and offensive stand. twelve of which have been in the bat-The assault began at dawn. Unfortunately rain began to fall about 2 o'clock and when the British went over the top the ground was already slimy and hard to negotiate, especially when the ridges were reached and the men the ridges were reached and the men the ridges were reached and the men the charge up them. Tanks accom-

### Alpine Corps Fighters.

conflict, which waxed warm from the start.

The British preliminary bombardment was brief, and was followed by the customary barrage for the protection of the advancing infantry. The Germans immediately replied with a vicious fire from large numbers of guns concentrated behind the St. Quentin canal.

Rain Hinders Planes.

Airplane observation was virtually impossible during the first hours of the fighting by either side, so that the gunners were shooting by map, and were poting by map, and were up of men from East Prussia, Baden,

on the north, Peiziere and a superior of the north-y fortified sugar factory to the north-ast were taken by storm after hard ty-fifth are all much tried men. To be fair to all of them, however, so far as

and stubborn defines which has push been acked a preliminary operation was an active by storm and stubborn derive the study of a task a preliminary operation was actived by storm and the surviving garrison.

Fight Round Holnou Wood.

Down south and squeeze was generated the surviving garrison.

Fight for Every Inch.

In the senter the Australians had to fight for every inch of ground they took, but they bushed steadily forward until they reached the creat of the figs. By \$20 oclock the Australians and always the sent active the morning, while the French and British troops shead. These were Bavarians and the surviving country to the surviving the surviving surviving the surviving surviving the surviving surv

LONDON, Sept. 18.-A revolt by

Reckford, III. Sept. 15.—(Special, J.—Although more than 50 years old, decree Beckman. Eccelerated, passed the examination at
the southern outskirts of Contescent.
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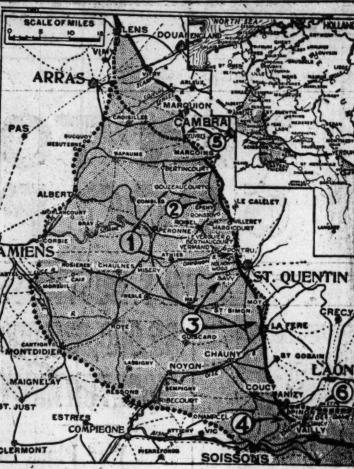
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### CLOSING IN ON ST. QUENTIN



1-London reports British adnced three miles on a fifteen mile front northwest of St. Quentin, crossing the Hindenburg line front of the attack ran from Houlon wood west of St. Quentin to north of Gouzeaucourt. Villeret, Le Verguier, Ronssoy, Berthaucourt, Ponteu, Hargicourt, Templeux, and Fresnoy-le-Petit have 2-The town of Epchy has been

3—The French are attacking on the front south of St. Quentin. 4-The French now have a firm

Chemin des Dames and are rabing the plateau with artillery fire. 5—The Germans delivered a local attack and drove the British back to the western outskirt

6-German attacks northeast of Sancy were repulsed.

## BATTLE STATEMENTS

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, Sept. 18.—The war office ent tonight reads:

At 5:30 o'clock this morning the troops of the Third and Fourth British taking 130 prisoners. armies attacked with complete success on a front of about sixteen miles from the neighborhood of Holnon to Gouzeaucourt. On the whole of this front our troops, advancing in heavy storms of rain, carried the enemy's positions by

system of March, 1918, they reached and captured the outer defenses of the Hindenburg line in wide sectors.

On our right divisions composed of English and Scottish troops, captured Fresnoy-le-Petit, Bertnaucourt, and the for the second time and two for Ponteu, meeting with and overcoming the third time. Among those facing strong hostile resistance, particularly on strong hostile resistance, particularly on

In the right center two Australian divisions captured the villages of Le

Pushing forward with great deter mination, they established themselves in the old German advanced positions west and southwest of Bellicourt, having penetrated the enemy's defenses to a depth of three miles.

In the left center the Seventy-fourth Yeomanry division and other divisions composed of East county and Londo troops captured Templeux-le-Guerard. Ronssoy, Epehy, and Peiziere, also enetrating to a great depth.

North of Peiziere the Twenty-first diwision attacked over the northern portion of the sector defended by it with so much gallantry on the 21st and 22d of March. Having captured its old

on the on a front of ten kilometers.

strongly counter attacked on the pla tean to the east of Allemant. We drove him back and gained more ground,

### EARLY REPORT

South of the River Oise there was Violent counter attacks by the enemy in the region of the plateau northeast of Sancy obtained no result. The French troops maintained their gains. In the Champagne and in Lorraine we executed a number of raids on the German positions and made prisoners,

DELAYED REPORT PARIS, Tuesday, Sept. 17.-The war the western front says: To the west of St. Quentin our troops

day in the neighborhood of Holpon and Between the Ailette and the Aisne we statement from the war office today. mlarged ous gains, local attacks en-

about 100 prisoners. This morning we occupied a stren point of support held by the enemy eas Sancy. The number of bodies found by us north of Laffauax indicates the eavy losses suffered by the enemy in the recent fighting in this region.

On the Vesle front the Germans thrice ounter attacked our positions in the neighborhood of Glennes and were repulsed each time with heavy losses.

### AMERICAN REPORT

beyond this line, capturing several hun- is nothing of importance to report from garla, and to free S dred prisoners and a German battery the sectors occupied by our troops. In the course of a bombing operaattacked by superior forces. Five of GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 18 .- The our office statement tonight says:
Anglo-French attacks were carried out on a wide front from Havrincourt wood to the Somme. Counter attacks are now progressing against our ene-mies, who penetrated in the center of the battlefield between Hargicourt and the Omignon rivulet.

On the rest of the front enemy at-

## Enemy thrusts near Ypres, rep

several times, and enemy partial attacks

by a successful local operation carried out during the night we advanced our line slightly immediately south of the Holnon forest, as well as partial attacks against Holnon and Essignyle.

The property of the enemy to work these million Delineator far the Holnon forest, as well as partial attacks against Holnon and Essignyle. attacks against Holnon and Essigny-le-Grand, failed.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The near office statement tonight says:

Our troops, co-operating with the British, progressed west of St. Quentin, We advanced our lines two kilometers between Helman and I. St. Quentin, between Helman and I. Between the Ailette and the Alme the We advanced our lines two kilometers between Holnon and Essigny-lo-Grand on a front of ten kilometers.

We reached the western outskirts of Francilly-Selency and captured Savy wood and Fontain of Clercs. We hold the southern outskirts of Contescents.

## **ALLIES PRESS AHEAD 10 MILES** IN MACEDONIA

## Capture 4,000 Prisoners and 50 Guns; Germans Help the Bulgars.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—[By the Associted Press.]—'M5 p. m.—Bulgarian reistance on the Macedonian front is eakening, and the allied troops have advanced an average of ten miles, according to the latest report received from Saloniki. Fifty guns have been captured. The Bulgarians fought well when the allied attack was launched. formidable as the allies have moved

PARIS, Tuesda, Sept. 17.—Allied forces on the Macedonian front have penetrated to a depth of nearly four and one-half miles and have captured four thousand prisoners, according to an official statement issued tonight by the war office.

The text of tonight's statement

"Near East, Sept. 16.—Our oper tions undertaken on Sept. 15 on the Macedonian front were pursued today with every success. The breach made in the enemy's lines on Sept. 15 on the front of Sokol-Dobropolis-Vetrenik was widened to the west and to the east for a distance of more than

## "West of Sokol, Serbian divisions uptured the enemy fortified zone be-

crossing the Gradeshnitza river, drove the treatment he received, declared the enemy back in disorder on to the Bulgarians would remain orientals Razim bay ridge, where the enemy units were bombarded by allied air-

aptured the Chiem and Golo Bilo mas-Jugo-Slavs Storm Massif.

### "A Jugo-Slav division, taking advan tage of their initial success, today stormed the Koziak massif, the : cond

"The number of prisoners taken i the first two days of the operations to talled more than 4,000, including a col artillery activity throughout the night, onel with his staff and more than thir ty guns, numerous mine throwers and machine guns and a considerable quan-tity of material remained in our hands. The offensive continues. The Serb ian troops are fighting with splendi

morale. They have equalled the endurance, courage, spirit and sacrifice of French units in repulsing Bulgariunter attacks. Fighting stubborn ly in the face of very energetic resist ance they stormed positions which the enemy had prepared for three years ment on operations on 1,800 meters, including several wooded heights which appeared to be impreg-

### Germans Help Bulgars. man troops are aiding the Bulgarians in their defense against allied attacks in Macedonia, according to an officia

The statement reads:
"East of the Cerna the Bulgarian abling us to advance on the plateaux since Sept. 15 have been engaged in north and east of Allemant. We took fighting French, Serblans, and Greeks, about 100 prisoners.

German battalions also have been emloyed in repulsing the enemy."

### KAISER'S TROOPS FLEE. Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Ger-man troops sent to the Macedonian

front to aid the hard pressed Bul-garian forces have been put to flight along with the Bulgarians, says a Serbian official statement on today's ns, received tonight at Serbian legation.
It has been hinted in military circles

for some months that this autumn would see a major operation on the Macedonian front, and from the news of the last few days it appears that that operation has begun. While it is not possible for military reasons to give the number of men intended to point known as Vancelette farm and beaten off a hostile counter attack, it pushed forward for more than a mile tivity in Lorraine and in Aleace there the other central powers, to crush Bul-

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### CZECHO-SLOVAKS TAKE PERM; AID OF EX-CZAR SHOT

### Former War Minister, Discredited by the Czar, Shot.

PARIS. Sept. 18.-A dispatch from Madivostok announces that the Czecho Blovak forces have captured Perm. [If the report of the capture of Perm is true it means that the Ozecho-Blovaks have advanced across the Ural mountains about 180 miles from Ekaterinburg, whic hthey captured some Kama river. Near it is one of the large Russian ordnance works.] Ex-Czar's Minister Slain.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Gen. Soukhon

Imperial cabinet from 1909 to 1915

was court martialed on Sept. 8 and sho

on the same day, according to a Petro grad dispatch printed in the news papers of Vienna and transmitted here the Exchange Telegraph cor 1917, was sentenced by a Petrograd courtmartial to hard labor for life after his conviction on the charge of high treason, abuse of confidence, and fraud. His trial was sensational and evealed vast graft in the Russia army. Mme. Soukhomlinoff, the gen eral's wife, was acquitted.]

### Famine Near in Bulgaria. Released Briton Asserts

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—Released from military prison in Bulgaria, eighty British soldiers, including seven offcondition. It was apparent their suf-terings had been more severe than those of alled prisoners in German

One of the officers, in speaking of and would never become civilized and Europeanized. He said the country was beginning to starve, owing to the exploitation of foodstuffs by Germany In Sofia a dinner costs 100 francs, pair of shoes and a suit of clothe 1,000 francs.
Throughout Bulgaria, he added, feel-

ing against the domineering Ger was increasing.

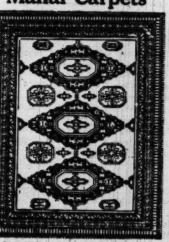
### Calls on Congress to Hold Up Mixed Flour Law

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-Amer ica and its cobelligerents, having agreed that it is necessary during the coming year to mix 20 per cent of other cereal flour with wheat flour. Food Administrator Hoover has asked congress to suspend the mixed flour law so that this nation may carry out

CHILD HIT BY TRUCK DIES Edward Zismienski, 4 years old, of 3309 South Mosspratt street died in St. Mary's hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday. While crossing the street in front of his home an automobile truck, owned by the Illinois Smoked Meat company and driven by William Dunne, struck him.

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Local Fighting Brings U.S. Troops to Germans' New Defenses.

BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. -(Evening.)-(By the Associat-I Press.)-American patrols, after sight near the enemy's lines, reted that the Germans were mines at various points in on of Haumont. This seemlicates the Germans are preevacuate. Aviators reto bowerer, that the enemy is diling additional telegraph lines various parts of the Hindenburg

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Nicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept 18.—After five days of local actions the American First army now has a new line built in the E. Mihel sector running parallel to the Hindenburg line at an average distance of a mile and a half.

A glance at our new line from Ronaum through Manheulles, Pintheville, E. Hilaire, Doncourt, Woel, Haumont, Janny, Vandieres, and south of Champay, and Norroy, in competion with the line of Friday, shows how we have pushed ahead in these local action, in some places pearly two miles. These actions brought the capture of the important point of Fresnes and Remont.

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The Germans are constructing strong webs back of the Hindenburg line, etiently fearing another American effect in this sector while the Americans have constructed strong defenses operate that line.

The Germans last night were busy with artillery on towns back of our he Telsucourt, Wollenville, Haumont at Combres were bombarded, and St. Intel was used on Haudimont.

Our artillery replied in force, reaching towns fifteen miles behind the hole lines. The last twenty-four lows has brought no important inharty action on either side, although have are frequent contacts by patrols he Man's land.

Our aerial observers report the continuation of heavy movements back of the bothe lines without concentrated movement in any particular direction. We continue to take prisoners every very from patrols. The more all of early servers are proposed of early servers are prisoners.

U. S. GUNNERS SUPERIOR. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON erly. by the Associated Press.]—In the ar-less exchange of Tuesday the Amer-as guners held the upperhand, de-roying German ammunition dumps

derman infantry attempted to atthe American lines west of the
lossile Tuesday evening, but the emmy troops were driven back by the
re of the American artillery.

When observers reported that a light
me of German infantry was approachto the American big guns threw a
write barrage into that area. There
was no further movements by the enewas no further movements by the eneshoot."

and I told him I'd get a judge. I knew
the Municipal court number, Franklin
2688, and thought maybe I could get
Judge Olson. I kept a close eye on
the fellow, but that gun of his pointed
straight at me and when I started to
use both hands at the phone he says:

"One Hand In the Air."

"Keep one hand in the air or I'll

both in his left hand while he kept me covered with his right. He said if I made any attempt to grab him he would kill me and himself. The mist and low clouds, however, revented the Germans from finding his targeta. The Germans them are were located and driven back is what do I get if I surrender?

# U.S. AND DENMARK "This gave me an opening. I saw

## THE BURGLAR, HIS CAPTOR AND ACTUAL SCENE OF SIEGE

While Armed Policemen Fired from the Roof Tops in Rush Street, the Besieged Bandit Was Firing at Everything That Looked Like a Uniform. He Was Taken Single Handed by Detective Sergeant Bolum After He Had Defied Capture for Two Hours.



Mrs Isabel Allyn.

HE'D ESCAPE, HIS

ATTORNEY SAYS

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torney Williams.

# **6** IT BURGLAR TAKES PHONE AND IS TACKLED AND CAPTURES

## **BANDIT BATTLES 50 POLICE**

in the thief catching drama were Mr

and Mrs. Allyn, who dwell in the flat

"We saw him cross the street carrying a brown suitcase," Mr. Allyn said.

thought the place was empty. I cau-tioned my wife to keep quiet and I slipped up to the door and carefully

me," he said.

(Continued from first page.)

when I got in he says: 'You're no futering German ammunition dumps and lack that gun of his down on me find mar La Chausse, in addition to a big that gun of his down on me find mar La Chausse, in addition to a big that gun of his down on me find mar La Chausse, in addition to a big that gun of his down on me find mar Chambley. A number of pull the trigger. Maybe he would have shot if he had not been startled by a ring on the telephone right at his side.

Therefore in with your hands in the air.'

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shot if he had not been startled by a shot if he had not been startled by a ring on the telephone right at his side.

"You answer that," he said, and kicked the telephone toward me.

"Some one was trying to get Mr.

Spensley's number. They were cut off and I told him I'd get a judge. I knew the Musterne court number. Franklin

"It seemed a long time before I got an answer and then a clerk said 'Hello.' The connection was poor. I got Judge Olson on the wire and asked him to talk to a man. Then I started to hand the phone to Miller. He made me place the receiver and transmitter both in his left hand while he kept me both in his left hand while he kept me

to the effectiveness of the mand French anti-aircraft fire of the German machines the observers reported. When the crippled planes were rehastly to their own lines.

Fight for Revolver.

"I don't know what the judge said to him, but when he had finished talking the crippled planes were rehastly to their own lines.

"I'm going to shoot myself," he Fight for Revolver.

SIGN TRADE AND SHIP COMPACT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Danish-merican commercial and shipping in septiation between the subst of negotiation between the war board and the special Danish in Washington, were computed to in Washington, were computed to in Washington, were computed to significant and signed. Similar remains have been made with all repeats and the special Danish in Washington, were computed to significant and signed. Similar remains have been made with all repeats neutrals except Holland:

This gave me an opening. I saw my chance and sprang on him. I grabbed his gun and held it so he couldn't use it on me. We rolled to the floor in the tusale. I finally succeeded in downing him and got my knee on his chest. I then took his revolver away from him and the others rushed us. That's all there was to it."

According to Sergt. Bolum all of Miller's conversation was in German, with the exception of his talk with Judge Olson. When the police had gotten him outside, however, he turned to Bolum and said in English: "So this is what you did to me, eh?"

Refuses to Talk.

When the prisoner was considered to be a supply of food-

machinery, textiles, non-and vegetable producta, uga, and other commodi-for its needs in an ag-tity of well over 352,000 the response to a query as to his

to the agreement a numble sufficient to carry the to Denmark will be placed all of Denmark out of the agree which at present is overseas trade. The response to a query as to his nationality, he stated that he was Swiss-Italian. In the 'suitoase which the prisoner had with him at the time of his capture were three women's coats, said by the police to be worth at least \$100 and its associated pow.

The loot identified later by Miss Margaret Bell at the Chicago avenue station as apparel and jewelry be onging to her and stolen during the day from

her anartment at 854 North Clark apartment across the way. I heard the street. street.

According to the prisoner's 'own it in and then I heard him shoot the statements he fired thirteen shots alto-gether. There were two bullets left at and when they arrived I slipped out "Then I tried to disguise my voice the time of his capture. These, he and got the burgiar's suitcase, which and I said I was a judge—Judge Cav-said, he was saving for himself. "I didn't intend to let the cops get

Starts Firing at Police. Two interested watchers at the cap-

Starte Firing at Police.

"Capt. Gleason and his men broke denied a new trial.

Mr. Williams also was attorney for council crime committee. Both looked shoot through the open door. He fired dered who got away together with today says:
over the scene of the burglary and five or six shots and they ducked Frank McErlane and "Big Joe" "North of

our committee meeting, which was in session," Ald Franz said. "We thought "Mrs. Allyn rang the Spensley telephone and see a police raid at first hand. That man Bolum has some nerve. He deserves high commendation."

The Allyns' Share in It.

After Sergt. Bolum the chief actors

at him.

"Mrs. Allyn rang the Spensley telephone and the burglar answered.
"'Now I wish you'd surrender,' Mrs. Allyn said to him, and Mr. Allyn chuckled. 'You know I live next door chuckled. 'You know I live next door and I don't want you killed in the for the arrest of McErlane and "Big you don't surrender.'

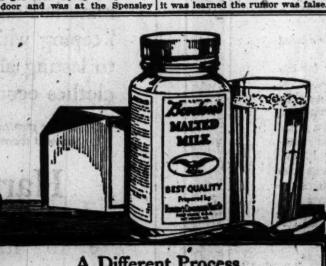
Snow Falls for an Hour in Southern Manitoba

you don't surrender.'
"Well the burglar told her he'd be Sheriff John E. Traeger. d— if he'd surrender. She called hims again and he talked of wanting to see a judge. Capt. Gleason then got some one at the police station on the wire and they impersonated a judge. He Then we heard our bell ring and Mrs.
Allyn was a bit slow answering. Bewanted to know how much of a sen-Allyn was a bit slow answering. Before she got to the door I stopped her,
for I could distinctly hear some one
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and they impersonated a judge. He
wanted to know how much of a sentence he would get if he gave up, but
they couldn't talk him into surrendering."

Thousands Watch Battle. slipped up to the door and carefully shot the bolt inside. He never heard gathered in Rush street and eagerly me and kept on working. Then I told watched the operations of the police my wife to call the station, and just as they charged into the building

to be sure he'd make plenty of noise
I pulled this umbrella stand in front
of the door.
"We called the second time before
"We called the second time before the police arrived, and in the meantime building the crowd scattered in all he had got tired trying to open our directions, only to return again when front door and was at the Spensley it was learned the russor was false.



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Will Have Some More Vic-

ONDON, Sept. 18.—In reply to the message sent by Premier Lloyd message sent by Fremier Lloyd George to Gen. Pershing congrat-ulating him on the American vic-tory in Lorraine, in which the premier, who received the news on his sick bed, declared it was "better and in-finitely more palatable than any phys-ic," the American commander has sent the following telegram:

"Your congratulations are deeply appreciated. It shall be the endeavor the American army to supply you with occasional doses of the same sort of medicine as needed from now until the final victory has been attained. I trust this will find you fully recovered from your illness."

### Lowden Says Illinois Backs Wilson on 'Peace'

"Earl the Immune" Dear, who es Illinois backs up President Wilson caped from the county fail with three in his reply to Austria's plea for a non-binding peace conference, Gov. Frank other desperate criminals a week ago, told Charles C. Williams, his attorney, O. Lowden declared in Chicago yester day. He spoke at the opening of the several weeks ago he could "make the convention of the American life insurnnce companies at the Lexington hotel. peace proposal was indorsed by the Illi"President Wilson never made a nois Methodist conference in session "One of our div ance companies at the Lexington hotel. This fact was stated yesterday by Atbetter answer in his life to any propo- here today.

"I told Dear not to try anything like sition than the one he made promptly Mr. Williams did not fix the time that Dear had told him he would get out at his own pleasure other than to Attacks and Capture 442

ROME, Sept. 18.—The official com Lloyd Bopp, the other condemned murunication from Italian headquarters

Moran. He said he was certain that Bopp and Dear are still within a three mile radius of the county jail. He said were repulsed. The number of prison-

## in Southern Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 18 .- [Special.] After a night of rain, snow in large for an hour this afternoon.



## ABOUT ST. MIHIEL None of Operators Killed; Gasoline Problem Calls

**AMERICAN TANKS** 

LEAD INFANTRY

Out Ingenuity. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 18.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Squadrons of American manned tanks, operating for the first time on a large scale in

the attack on the St. Mihlel salient, played an important and dramatic part in the defeat of the Germans.

Early in the action difficulties were experienced in getting to the front sufficient gasoline, although a great fleet of gasoline tanks had been prepared to carry supplies. The gas tanks were attacked by the enemy or were mired, and it was here that American

Barrels of gasoline were trundled and rolled over the roadless fields by daring volunteers to meet the most pressing needs. Bobsieds, curiously enough, were found more efficient than wagons in carrying supplies, since they enough, were found more efficient than wagons in carrying supplies, since they could be dragged over the mud without being mired, and on them hundreds of gallons of gasoline were conveyed to the fighting tanks.

No One Killed.

The advance of the tanks brought out many examples of daring on the part of their crews. One major whose machine was equipped with a thirty-AUSTRIAN GUARDS seven millimeter gun, instead of a machine gun, violated his orders and went. far ahead until he was within range of Nonsard. With one well placed shot he knocked two Germans out of a IN BELGIUM AREA church steeple from which they firing a machine gun.

A lieutenant, shot through the palm AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.—Several of the left hand by an explosive bul-"bloody collisions" have occurred in Belgium between Austrian and German soldiers, according to the Belgische Dagblad. The trouble arose from the fact that the Austrians are being used only for garrison duty, while the

Several others were wounded, but remained on duty. No one was killed Austrian soldiers are on garrison duty however, even though a German six inch shell plowed clear through a small tank, destroying it but injuring 1,350,000 Army Casualties only one of the crew. captured a battery of "seventy-sev-Since Italy Entered War ens," but was so far ahead of the infantry it could not turn over the gun to them.

ROME, Sept. 18.—The Frank-talian armies since Italy entered the war amount to 1,350,000 in killed and permanently disabled, according to a graphs the following from the west permanently disabled, according to a statement by Francesco Nittl, minister of the treasury, here today.

Illinois Methodists

The Franco-American attack at St. Miniel is now seen to have been a carefully planned undertaking of considerable magnitude. The number of attacks at St. Williams are made divisions is not yet. O. K. Wilson's Reply tacking enemy divisions is not yet known for certain, but we know that Quincy, Ill., Sept. 18.—A resolution indorsing President Wilson's reply to the Austro-Hungarian government's More than 1,000 armored cars of all

> "One of our divisions counted in its sector alone sixty large and forty small tanks. Troops who hold out stoutly in



used only for garrison duty, while the Germans are being sent to the front.

It is estimated that more than 30 000

ROME, Sept. 18.-The losses in the

in Belgium.

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## AMERICANS ASK **ALLIED LABOR TO ADOPT 14 POINTS**

## Also Mention Principles Wanted in World Peace Treaty.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The American delegates to the interallied labor and cialist conference today presented the fourteen points laid down by Presi dent Wilson as the conditions on which

The conference has the proposals un-

The proposals assert that the followcorporated in the treaty of peace: In law and in practice the principle shall be recognized that the labor of a human being is not a commodity or an

Involuntary servitude shall not exist except as punishment for crime for which the party shall have been duly convicted.
"The right of free association, free

assemblage, free speech, and free press shall not be abridged. "Seamen of the merchant marine shall be guaranteed the right to leave

their vessels when they are in a safe shipped or delivered in international commerce in the production of which children under 16 years of age have

"The basic workday in industry and nmerce shall not exceed eight The American proposals favor a world labor congress at the same time and place as the peace conference and also direct official representation of each of the belligerents formulating

### DANIELS ASSERTS FORCE ALONE CAN CONVINCE HUNS

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18.—Military ccess is the only argument German ilitarists can understand, Secretary Daniels declared here today, speaking at the graduation exercises at the naval academy, when 646 new ensigns received their commissions after an intensive ten week course of study.

Mr. Daniels said the German war

ords had never understood President Wilson's utterances until he declared ast April for "force without stint or limit." Even then, the secretary con-tinued, the German leaders scoffed at the ability of a democratic nation to put an army in the field in less than a ully the veteran German divisions.

The United States longs for peace, sclared Mr. Daniels, and fights for sace, and American courage on land

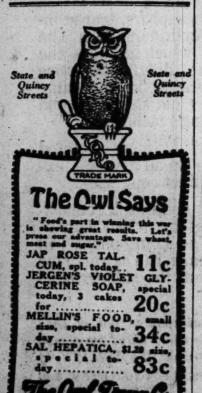
"The answer of President Wilson to the Austrian note is direct and leaves nothing to be desired," continued the secretary. "That answer sent consternation to those who want a peace 'made in Germany' and a trumpet to all who have highly resolved that the peace which the world needs can only ome with the abandonment of con-quest and the acceptance of the rights like of the weak and the powerful."

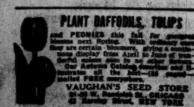
### Wilson Allows Prisons to Take War Contracts

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—[Special.]—President Wilson issued a proclamation today permitting government departments charged with the buying

313,000 Yanks Sent to **Europe During Last Month** 

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Three hundred and thirteen thousand American troops embarked for Europe during August, it was announced today. Of these 180,000 were called on British ships.





## AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

18.-Army casualties reported by the commande of the American Expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 268, as follows:

### LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. SERGEANTS. B. Lamont, Yuma, Mich. Lovey, New York City. CORPORALS.

Brnest E. Bickford, North English, Ia.
Williard M. Campbell, Norrison, Tenn.
John: Ruoff, Woodhavyn, N. T.
George M. Shanon, Boston, Mass.
James T. Valentine, Berwick, Pa.
Herbert W. Willman, Stillwater, Okla.

Raiph W. Wright, Gladwin, Mich.

PRIVATES.

Stanley H. Berry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lewis E. Daniela, Pomeroy, O.
Adam Felter, Minsk, Poland, Bussia,
Fred Folmer, Avondale, Mont.
Frits W. Galin, Cullman, Ala.
James E. Howell, Tooele, Utah.
Joseph L. Huntley, Butherfordton, M. C.
Anton Jerabek, New York City.
Emil E. Johnson, Montevideo, Minn.
Joseph Jurasinski, Milwaukse, Wis.
Joseph Jurasinski, Milwaukse, Wis.
Joseph Bohen, New York City.
Felix Eusbarskis, Utica, N. Y.
Heary Masvis, Sheboygan, Wis.
Enoch G. Masgraf, New York City.
Att Middleton, Greenville, Ey.
Erastus I. Nelson, Leiand, E. C.
John Melson, New York City.
Martino Pettines, New York City.
Fred Carl Schreiber, 6t. Paul, Minn.
Martin W. Silber, Bayonne, N. J.
William J. Slemmer, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Sulver, Washington, D. C.
Lester Wella, St. Anthony, Idaho,
Fred C. White, New York City.

Casimir Wiesszcecinski, Buffalo, N. Y,
DIED OF WOUNDS.

LIEUTENANT. Heath E. Toble, Brooklyn, N. I. CORPORALS, Jacob O. Boone, Spray, N. C. David C. Brenton, Indianapolis, Ind. Edward Grant Core, New York City, James E. Shusier, Jeanette, Pa.

PRIVATES.

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Sidney S. Etter, Portland, Ore.
Tiliman Ingram, Grenada, Miss.
John L. Milholiand, Baltimore, Md.
Arthur D. Patterson, Maudlin, Mont.
Lee Rhoads, Tucumcari, N. M.
George Robinson Jr., Passaroula, Miss.
Joe Stevens, Carlton, Gs.
Frank P. Wimberly, Electric Mills, Miss.
DIED OF, AREOFILANE ACCIDENT.

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SERGEANT.
Calvin Valentine, Hempstead. N. Y.
CORPORALS.
William P. Farmer, Blanchardville, Wis.
Henry Gass, Reading, Pa.
Thomas W. Shiland, Cambridge, N. Y.
Roy Tyhurst, Antapolis, Ill.

### CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

### ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATE.
Sasak, James, 1831 South Laffin street. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Hubick, Henry J., 322 North Wash Oftedahl, Norman E., 3557 West Chicago

Phillip, Edward, 2136 Haddon avenue. WAGONER. Rumbaugh, Goorge H., 3753 Byron stree WOUNDED SEVERELY. PRIVATES.

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Kirst, Edward C., 2744 North Seers Budnay, Andrew, 194 East One Hun-WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)
Rankin, William M.

William M. Anderson, Norton, Va. Brook C. Bowies, Byrnside, W. Va. Cearad C. Cockerline, Betacada, Ore. William J. Dalton, Browning, Wis. Daniel Fernimo, Hartford, Conn. Benjamin Fink, Grant, Mich. Edward A. Flynn, Anaconia, Mont. James M. Folkner, Pontotoc, Miss. Iven Gedelman, Maivin, III. William M. Heath, Altonah, Utah, Grover C. Henderson, Stockton, Ma. Chester Kath, Milwoukee, Wis. Frank Eelly, San Francisco, Cal. John Joseph Kiely, Westfield, Mam. Thomas L. Knott, Cincinnati, O. George W. Kushner, Chelsea, Mass. Edward J. Lapit, Brooklyn, N. Y. Claud T. Looney, Point Peter, Ga. Thomas J. McCarthy, East Arlington, Vt. Lester F. McGee, Angier, N. C. David F. Melle, Bowdle, S. D. Larry Montaque, San Diego, Cal. John M. O'Connor, Keene, N. H. William G. Portor, Blanket, Tex. Juan Portes, Washington, D. C. Lewis M. Rose, Athol. S. D. Carmelo Rimco, New York City, Verney Butledge, Fort Springs, W. Va. Francis E. Shannon, Annapolis, Md. Elmer Thompson, Wellston, O. John H. Wagner, Arthur, N. D. WOUNDED-DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Elmer Banks, Chesterfield, III.
Roy J. Hull, St. John, Wash.
Konstanty Kapusts.
Hugh Aloysius McGroarty, Brooklyn, R.,
George I. Myers, Oktaha, Okla. MISSING IN ACTION. SERGEANT.

Medard W. Smith, Louisville, Ky. PRIVATES.

Joseph N. Busse, Seattle, Wash, Glenn D. Bybes, Flatt, III. Cage P. Day, Del Rio, Tex. Henry D. Derkacz, Del Ray, Mich. Oric E. Elfers, Auburn, Wash. Walter C. Evening, Fort Washington, N. Y. Warren W. Garland, Swan River, Manitoba Canada.

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Stanley B. Grover, Wankesha, Wis.
Jacob M. Hershman, Noworadomsk, Polm Fred S. Himsbangh, Malvern, Ia.
Wendell W. Hoim, Chetic Harbor, Wash.
Sylvain Hourcie, San Francisco, Cal.
Charles J. Jones, Essenhan, Ga.
Joe Kopiee, Warsaw, Poland.
Stanislaw Kubko, Detreit, Mich.
Walter Larson, Essenha, Wis.
Ernest G. Lutz, Papplition Meb.
Charite C. McAuley Sr., Troy, N. C.
Burna F. McClain, Honor, Mich.
Harvey Ray Nolson, Bay City, Mich.
Alfred W. Page, New Hampton, Mass.
Charles J. Quincen, St. Louis, Mo.
Jack E. Rinchart, Oaktown, Ind.
Bichard Rochrig, St. Louis, Mo.
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Jam Bubonstein, Bayonne, H. J.
William Shamblin, Haywood, W. Va.
Houston E. Stockstill, Picayune, Miss,
John Stots Jr., Armour, S. D.
Clarence L. Triplett, Clayton, Ala.
Russell E. Widgeon, Princess Anne, Va.
Herman Willson, Sinyvesacs Jalis, N. T.
Lester Wolverion, Edinbury, Va.

LIEUTENANT. PRIVATE. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, REPORTED WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

PRIVATES.

Ross H. Hayes, Waldport, Ore.
Grover C. Inlow, Iuka, Miss.
Moody I. Kern, Ether, N. C.
James Lightbown, Whitmsville, Mass.
Augusta A. Mitchon, Schulenburg, Tex.
Josh Peck, Edsn. Mass.
Robert B. Tutt, Middletown, O: REONEOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN A TION, SHOULD BE DIED FROM AC-CIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES,

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN TION, NOW REPORTED WOUNDED. PRIVATES.

Frank J. Bowman, Lawton, Okla,-James W. McCoy, Johnstown, Pa. Donald B. Wood, Washington, Pa. PRIVATES. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED WOUNDED. PRIVATE.
Leon H. Elmone, San Jose, Cal.

### EARLY LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. George F. McGillen, Brookline, Mass. CORPORALS. Claude C. Cash, Mount Holly, N. C. William J. Hildreth, Leon, Kas. Jordon E. Phes, Jamaica Plains, Mass. PRIVATES.
William W. Beyer, Detroit, Mich.
Samuel W. Britton, Sarot, W. Va.
William Broughton, Thompson, Conn.
Mike Caringello, Tacoma, Wash.
Alexandris De Gittio, Musclano, Tess George W. Huber, Minneapolis, Minn.
Joseph J. Kozleski, Grand Rapida, Mich,
Deibert M. Moyer, Centralia, Kas.
John Earl Penn, Goodes, Va.
George Picksti, Jonesboro, Ark.
Willie L. Pierce, Exeter, Va.
Henry Rosensweig, Moriey, Mich.
William Schaefer, Pekin, Ill.
Angel Solari, Mapa, Cal.
Francesco Sensi, Tomaco, Pa.
Jasper N. Washburn, Ripley, N. T.
Rarl L. McLain, Gray, Okla.
Waiter A. Marr, McAlester, Okla.
Hiram Middleton, Disney, Ey.
Charles M. Mohr, Jamestown, Pa.
Arthur H. Ohma, Milan, Ill.
Clarence R. Pes, Birmingham, Ala.
Grover C. Raid, Byansville, Ind.
Earl E. Ridd, North Sait Lake City, Utah.
Weedel A. Rose, Appleton, Minn.
James Spencer, Penwick, W. Va.
Herbert Stafford, Mandeville, La.
Henry J. Steal, Shelbyville, Ind.
Rena W. Triplet, Earlsboro, Okla.
William Weible, Altoona, Pa.

DED OF WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANT.

One Illinoisan outside of Chicago was

reported in the early Net of soounded. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

### MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

PRIVATES. John B. Rall, St. Louis, Mo. Don L. Hayward, Sparts, III. Frank V. Lease, Gasetts, Mo. WOUNDED SEVEREL

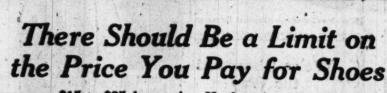
CORPORAL.

SERGEANT. PRIVATES. George W. Bourn Jr., Templeton, Mass., Frank C. Buford, Memphis, Tenn., George W. Dexter, Atlantic, Iowa., William Hirsch, Minneapolis, Minn. Fred Later, Rigges, Ark. Timothy E. Marter, Port Huron, Mich. John R. Ortim, Sherrard, W. Va., Nathan W. Pierce, Spirit Lake, Ia., Marvin L. Poythress, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 18.-The follo ing middle westerners were not today's Canadian casualty list: KILLED IN ACTION. C. H. Deering, Cedar Springs, Mich. J. E. O'Connell, Detroit, Mich. H. B. Talbott, Center Point, Ind.

MISSING IN ACTION.

E. J. Oliver, Pontiac, Mich. 



SOME men pay \$15 to \$25 for a pair of street shoes these days.

Increased prices are such a usual thing now that a man is tempted to pay an increase without questioning

He may know the necessity for cutting down to essentials during war-time but he still pays for "store atmosphere", exclusive store location, needless variety of styles. Plain facts in the shoe business are hard to contradict.

When it comes to buying the best leather and materials the great shoe manufacturer with a concentrated line has the advantage.

He has the advantage, too, in designing talent, in manufacturing.

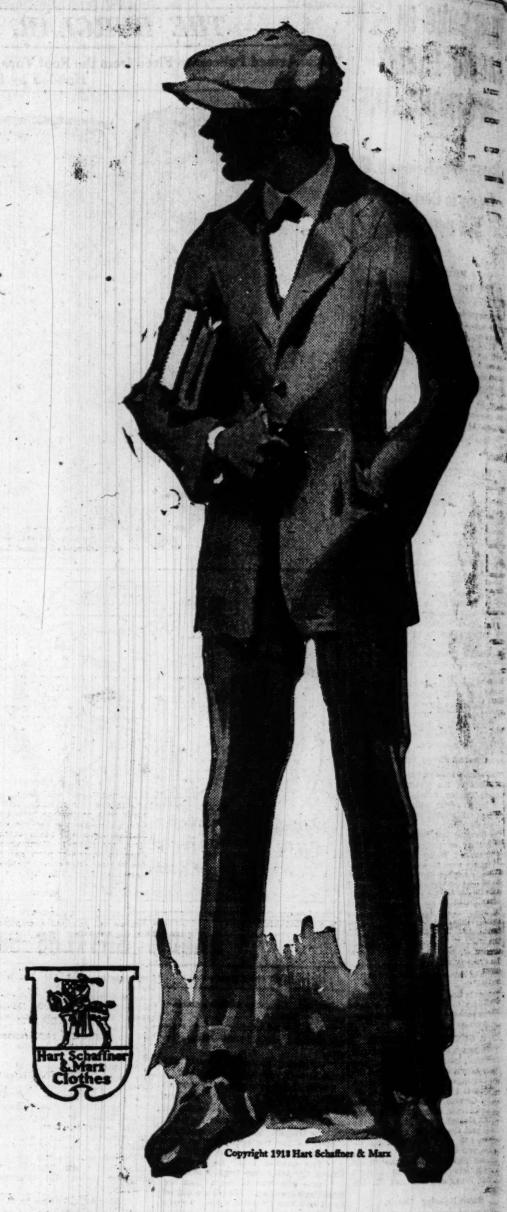
Take the Regal Shoe Company for exemple; we serve over 2,000,000 customers; we are in intimate contact with the public every day through our sixty Metropolitan Stores; we have introduced to the trade many advanced methods of efficient manufacturing; we stand alone today in our policy of concentrating our great organization on the choicest styles and leathers.

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" Rusiness men should charge themselves actively with acquiring general knowledge of the policy and adminis

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Will Apportion Men.

Drafted men will be apportioned mong the army, navy, and marin

corps on a percentage basis beginning Oct. 1. Recruiting for the navy and

marine corps will begin at the same time, according to Commander R. S. Culp, in charge of navy recruiting in the central states, who returned late yesterday from Washington.

"Men registered may volunteer before they are called. If they pass the

provost marshel general in Washing-ton we will get their exemption papers from the army," he said.

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# **U.S. GETS PROOF** BERLIN BACKED AUSTRIA'S PLEA

Pressians Looked on It as a 100 to 1 Shot in "Peace Flyers."

ton, D. C., Sept. 18.—[Spe

Fernany inspired the ned any confidence if would succeed. It is evident, ever, Austria obtained the consent with to issue the invitation to the Berin to issue the invitation to the sevents for a conference, and there ever reason to believe the peace was the principal matter dissend by Baron Burian and Admiral a Hatta, the German foreign minin, in Vienna a fortnight ago.

A 100 to 1 Shot. From the Prussian viewpoint, so far the evidence goes, the invitation is little flier in peace futures," a

compaign would separate Turkey and blgaria from the Teutonic powers, seems Serbia, and cause the Jugo-Bays to break the Austrian leash and

Austrian, and are deserting to the allies by the thousands.

"LET US FIGHT"-ARMY.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Giorge Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, with the American army, especially special power and nothing would cause make further and larger efforts.

It is beginning to realize its potential power and nothing would cause make further and larger efforts.

The war will not be ended until the allies strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating to the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating to the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the Balkan frontier, in the opinion of Melegrating the special strike successfully along the spec

power and nothing would cause isr dismay in the ranks of our dag men than any steps at this American army wants to make the nan army and the German nation by repentant and to achieve Amerughboy has this idea, and omacy will not interfere.

Union League Club Lands Wilson's "No" to Austria

on's prompt rejection proposal for a peace commended by the war

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## **AMBASSADOR**

Chosen by President Wilson for London Post.



John W. Davis W. Davis of West Virginia, now solici-

was "a little filer in peace futures," a seem selected by Fresident whish to sample on a 100 to 1 shot. It might succeed Walter Hines Page as ambassucceed though the chances were it sador to Great Britain.

The announcement of Mr. Davis' selection today disclosed that he had arrived safely in Switzerland, where he is to head the American delegation at rived safely in Switzerland, where he is to head the American delegation at the Berne conference between American and German missions on the treatment is sunday of the desperate policial, and economic conditions presiling in Austria-Hungary.

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In this connection the progress of the allied troops in the Balkans has from the First West Virginia distinct the hope that a mortal blow can sellvered at the vitals of Mittelfaron. The success of the Balkan to succeed himself in the house, but it is the success of the Balkan to succeed himself in the house, but it is the succeed himself in the house had here. hardly had begun his second term when President Wilson appointed him solici-

having come to an understanding of Clarksburg, W. Va., after graduating at the Washington and Lee university and are deserting to the allies. Mr. Davis is 45 years old. Beginversity and the University of Virginia, aid in filling out the questionnaire he became prominent in Democratic and aid by giving advice to registrants politics and served in the West Vir- They should see that answers are com-ginia legislature before coming to con- plete and absolutely honest." gress and was a delegate to the Demo cratic national convention of 1904.

# GREEK BISHOP

tois Metaxakis, arcl of men than any steps at this which would prevent the materies of its plans for next year. Its plans for next year. Chicago yesterday one a patriotic mission. He is accompanied by five members of the Greek commission to the United States and is the spokesman of United States and is the spokesman of

the Venizelos government. Gov. Lowden, S. K. Pezas, the Greek consul, and many church officers and bishop yesterday in his suite in the

Blackstone.

"Peace may come soon if the rumors that the kaiser is trembling are true," he said. "It is my opinion that the war will not be ended until the allies pay special attention to the Balkan frontier. A successful thrust here would not only be disastrous to Bulgaria and Turkey, but would have a great influence upon the Russian people.

In talking to Greek laborers in this United States army rather than wait to be drafted in the Greek army. He predicts a general offensive soon that will drive the Bulgarians out of Mace

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# EMPLOYERS GET CALL TO AID IN

RUSHING DRAFT Army Aviation Also Permitted to Recruit Draft Men.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-Changes in the draft administration were made today to permit the navy to take 65,000 men from the list of registrants for the new draft and to permit the air service to induct me chanics and candidates for commis sions as pilots, bombers, observers, and Employers of men, who are entitled to exemption, are urged by representatives of the draft boards to see that

Recruiting offices of the navy will be turned into mobilization stations where naval officers will be permitted to select men registered for the draft heir men will be exempted and are ment. Instructions will be issued later not taking steps to see that the claims are presented properly. It is feared army may join this 65,000 naval allotthere will be many troublesome com- ment.

lications unless the regular procedure An agreement has also been reache for turning over to the navy 12,000 Employers err in failing to claim members of the students of the army deferred classification on industrial training corps, enrolled in the army at

Needs of the army flying corps

Men registered for the draft, irreeaches the advisability of making all tion at the time questionnaires are first that they may apply at the aviation examining boards in Chicago and other cities where such boards are located or to the personnel section, division of military seronautics in Washington: All public spirited citizens are urged military aeronautics in Washington: by H. H. Merrick to see that no The Chicago office is at 230 East Ohio

Candidates for flying commissions "This will mean unusual watchfulness on the part of every man and will be required to meet severe mental B, One Hundred and Thirty-first inwoman who has the interests of the and physical requirements. Only United States at heart," said Mr. Merrick. "If a suspected slacker is found, but promotion is promised, as four was killed in action Aug. 9, ac prompt notice should be given to the ocal board and to the office of H. G. been advanced above the grade of his brother, D. T. De Vaney, 724 Ro Clabaugh of the department of justice

the actual registration for the entire ountry will be at least 12,870,000, or first lieutenant. 100,000 above the estimated total.

THEFT COSTS PAROLE.

Thomas Burns, alias Thomas Dunn, alias Thomas Ryan, will be sent to the state penitentiary at Joliet immediately as a result of investigation yesterday into the theft of an overcoat containing fourteen registration eards. Burns had been paroled.

## 65,000 BERTHS ARE CHICAGO GIVES FOR NAVY CAREER NINETEEN MORE INTO WAR'S MAW

Ten Dead, Six Wounded, and Three Missing Is Day's Record.

The army casualty lists of yesterday contained the names of eleven Chicagoans, eight in the early report and three in the late list. The marines list contained the name of one Chicagoan found suitable for needs of the naval William M. Rankin, wounded. Of the tion of the boards where employers are service, up to the limit of the allotarmy list one was killed in action, five taking it for granted that numbers of ment. Instructions will be issued later died of wounds, three were wounded showing how men registered for the severely, and two were named as miss-

The names of seven others wer ported privately to THE TRIBUNE Four severely, and one is a prisoner in

Capt. William W. Baldwin of com pany A, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry, was killed in action-Aug. 1. Capt. Baldwin, although entering the Needs of the army flying corps army at the officers' training camp at prompted the war department to open Plattsburg, N. Y., was a former resibeen selected by President Wilson to of board No. 3 yesterday. "A year's succeed Walter Hines Page as ambas-sador to Great Britain. spective of their status, are advised senger agent of the Westchester railway, a subsidiary of the New Haven. He was 35 years old and was born in Burlington, Ia., a son of W. W. Bald win, for many years vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

Lieut. Fank De Vaney of company fantry, well known in the composing departments of Chicago newspapers fifths of the men in this grade have to information received yesterday by The nation "oversubscribed its man years old. He enlisted in the old First power" in the registration last Thurscoe street. Lieut. De Vaney was 35 day, Provost Marshal General Crowday, Provost Marshal General Crowder declared today in announcing that made a sergeant, When he had finger thus far received indicate that ished his training at Camp Logan, Houston, last spring, he was made

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Schaffel 6240 South Aberdeen street, were intion of their son, Private Christian W. Schaffein of Company A, Fifty-ninth infantry. Relatives also received word that Private John J. Powers, nepher

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCormack, 5412 Indiana avenue, had been billed Indiana avenue, had been killed in action Aug. 30. He enlisted in the Ca-

action Aug. 30. He enlisted in the Canadian army in 1916.

Son Severely Wounded.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Suttle, 1126 Pratt boulevard, that their son, Sergt. Frank M. Suttle of company L, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, was severely wounded Aug. 9, while fighting with the British on the Somma. Mr. and Mrs. William Yopp, 1443 Gregory street, were notified that their son, Private Oscar Yopp, of company H, Twenty-eighth infantry, has been wounded severely.

Corporal Stephen W. Bolles, son of

Vereiy.

Corporal Stephen W. Bolles, son of Stephen Bolles, 1501 East Sixty-dfth stret, is a prisoner in Camp Darmstadt, Germany, his father learned last night from the director of the Red Cross bureau of prisoners' relief in Washington. He was with the Eighteenth company, Fifth regiment,

The names of the Chicagoans official-y announced will be found in the lists.

Belgium Refuses Peace After Consulting Allies

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The Belgian gov ment, after ernment, after consultation with the al-iles, according to the Petit Parisien, has decided to refuse without elabora-tion the reported offer of a separate peace made by Germany.



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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### BELOW THE HORIZON?

The amount of work which will be required to the state will have to talk a great deal, we fear, of murder on their hands. fore there is a response in the intelligence of

on of public attention and it is a costly might have had William Hale Thompson for from being placed on the ballot should not be con this issue was below the horison.

the electorate in some fashion or other. Events here were no importance in home events this would not cause any dismay, but the events at me are controlling the power of the nation: the events abroad are merely expressing it.

with which the home electorate deals. A large part of the American electorate is disfranchised by the very fact of the most disinterested national service it could give. What the men who are fighting could do to improve conditions at home is nullified by the fact that

ectorate which ought to make an impression upon popular sentiment. One of the immediate nds of this trust is that there should be established in Illinois a better system of government, one possible only in the adoption of a new constitution.

The opportunity for the making of this new nstitution will be given the voters in November. If they vote affirmatively a constitution tion will be called and new organic law ill be framed. This law later must go to the voters for adoption, and although a negative deon is a paralyzing decision this November an mative one is not an absolute committal.

Two items in the budget of the constitutions evention alone would give the cause validity Thus, by constitutional convention, and by it can the state acquire the short ballot a decision ought never to be imposed electoral intelligence. To restrict the upon electoral intelligence is to increase the intelligence. Voters now are blundering through election tickets.

When voters blunder through ticket stration. We are a bit by the time when ders, by the electors or by the adminis-

trators, can be regarded as jovial or negligible.

By a new constitution we can get tax reform and thus begin to make money which is and

too important to be submerged and lost.

sian upheaval. Its first leaders were dis-

of it. It was the apex of the fever. Out of that ers of wholesale murder arose the readjustment, But can any such survival be expected of Russia? If you think so recall this: ninety-two per cent o

and Haywood and all their contingent up against a wall at sunrise, demolished their assemblies with

We cry aloud at the treachery of Lenine and Trotaky, when we now find in the pay of the Ger-man government. But reflect that Lenine and Trotaky are foremest exponents of the doctrine that the means justifies the ends. Their purpose

is to establish a world-wide proletariat. It matters little to them how they do it so long as success appears to adorn their efforts. If German money will do it, then let it be German money, seems to be their prescription. No logical person will deny the proposition that if Lenine and Trotzky will take the kaiser's money they will take any one else's. They are unscrupulous as to the manner se long as the object seems attainable. They had as soon double-cross a German as a Czecho-Slovak. And they have done both.

To disagree with Lenine and Trotzky is to die That is swift and certain conversion. A similar ondition has existed in Mexico for several years. "Our Country! In her intercourse with In Mexico there are so many Lenines and Trotskys foreign nations may she always be in the that one never knows his creed for the morrow. He is a lucky proselyte indeed who escapes the firing squad for long. How soon, then, shall we find many a drydealistic programme for making the world more Lenines and Trotskys in Russia, each seeking to impress his will with murder?

Our own home grown Bolsheviks may at least draw a lesson from the Russian chaos. They may evelop a healthy interest in matters of the discover that the reasonable thing is most certain et local importance cannot safely be under to attract support and that there is no reason in ted. Gov. Lowden is talking on the issue murder. It may require a hundred years to con- 63 years old." Oh, very well. onstitutional convention and he and vert some 200,000,000 Russians, failing in which ther public men interested in the welfare of Lenine and Trotsky would have a considerable job

### THE TRACTION REFERENDUM.

The appeal to the courts is a right which ough not to be abridged. The fact that certain persons sident of war that this should be so. We have filed suit to prevent the traction ordinance United States senator from Illinois merely be strued as an attack upon the best interests of the public, even though in this particular case ther is the possibility that the public might suffer.

We may hope, however, that the courts will not find that merely technical grounds for repudiating for \_\_\_\_ Darned if we know what it's for. perceptions than events which are at home. If the ordinance are sufficient to invalidate it. Mr. Hoyne has sought to discredit the measure by charges of graft-charges which he has failed to substantiate. It is proper to expect that the courts will not take judicial notice of any questions except those which involve the common law and constitu tional rights.

If the proposed ordinance could become effective without being submitted to a referendum, the layman would not object to lawsuits designed to prevent the ordinance from becoming effective. In that case it would only be a question of waiting until the highest court had given its judgment. The layman-or the straphanger, if you please-will object to the lawsuits in question, not because he thinks it is improper to appeal to the courts but because he is afraid that extensive litigation will prevent or delay any improvement in transportation, what ever the final judgment may be.

There is accordingly a suspicion that the function suits have been started by persons who have some special interest in view or who desire to keep the traction issue in politics.

It should be said that whatever may be done to prevent a referendum on the ordinance is a denial of the right of the voters to express their

### STILL HOLDING BACK THE PUNCH.

naires of the new draft go out to men from 19 to 36, thus bringing up for inquiry into serviceability two years under the draft age here a standin' on de hubs!" tofore established and five years beyond it. The

We are coming to common sense in military matters with faltering feet. Sentimentalism still hobbles us. We hesitate to apply the full force of the

The quicker the power is applied the sooner everybody can be at peace. Yet we exempt from the application of this power the great mass of vigorous, alert, muscular, willing American youth, A short ballot can increase the play of the voter's the best soldier material in the world. We still intelligence. Increased intelligence on his part will insist on drawing the punch a little bit instead of mean, or ought to mean, increased intelligence in letting it go with all its force to the spot where it would do the most good for the world.

### THE RUSH STREET CHAOS.

May it not be permitted to suggest to the author ities that traffic in the Rush street entrance to the to be collected do its work for the state without loop is completely upside down? One now enter by way of Wabash avenue, which, in the morning rush hour, is filled with street cars, busses, trucks and pandemonium. One may depart by way of North Michigan, which is bare of vehicles. Thousands of automobiles enter the loop in the morning. Few are leaving. Why, then, in the name of com mon sense, should the thousands be routed through a veritable maelstrom of traffic and the few have fever of revolt. As the French revolution began the clear right of way? Rather, why not send the few out of the loop by way of Wabash avenue and permit the thousands entering to have the unre stricted use of Michigan avenue? To perform this justment. But this was not speedy enough for the mysterious jumble it has required signboards car frantic ultra radicals, who, finding themselves in rying the names of a half dozen commissioners and ion of the formidable weapon of license, deputies of something or other. One smart police

## Editorial of the Day

[From the Daily Mining Gazette, Houghton, Mich.] That is pleasant news indeed that comes from Illinois of the nomination of Medill McCormick for United States senator on the Republican ticket. It was a great victory for Americanism. Mr. McCormic is a fine type of our best citizenship. He had a bitter, nasty fight to handle in his own party. But he did a good job in cleaning up on Bill Thompson and the Of course Chicago did just what might be expected of Chicago, in giving Thompson its vote. That shows that Thompson himself had his own town sized up right. He had all the discontent in his yote. Likewise he had all the Chicago people who have a grouch tion, "Dekeyser, Moving," which agrees with the es of the law. But the use of force by the ling and careful in their judgment. The people of the is. The American majority is sane, respectively at large have been watching the Illinois ing star by which to bee the compass and lieve that McCormick will defeat James Hamilton Lewis in the November election.

"May I kiss you?"

" Mother's in the next room!" "Well, she will stay there a long

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE IMPENDING DROUTH. There will be no beer and skittles When the boys come home; Only water with their wittles When the boys come home; Not the thinnest sort o' claret For the cobwebs in their garret. Will they kick, or grin and bear it-When the boys come home?

THE banishing of beer by presidential proch mation is a conservation measure, and not part of

SNUFF? Sir: Don't you think it is time to put the extinguisher on Miss Candle?

ONE contrib to the Miss Candle topic postscripts, point of health conservation and labor "Please pardon use of pencil; I am an invalid." efficiency it is imperative that such com-And another apologizes: "Please excuse me; I am municable diseases as smallpox and ty-

SHAKESPEARE overlooked one. His cast the federal government. This is of specificuld have included: should have included: "Nurse to Lady Macbeth . . . Miss Candle"

The Higher Criticism.

[From the Clinton, Ill., Public.]
Rev. C. C. Brewer, pastor of the Methodist
Protestant church at Prairie Center and Birkbeck for the past several years, has resigned and will accept a position as brakeman on the

THE proceeds of the Great Lakes revue will be given to a fund for erecting a lying-in hospital at Great Lakes. This l. h. is not for the benefit of jackies who are looking for better berths. It is

POMERENE. Sir: She's a friend of ours and we hope she will remain so for many years to come. The only The theory of the treasury depart-reason we're taking a chance on sending this is ment is that if it is good to protect the that we're pretty sure she never reads your stuff, soldier against these diseases it is also because she doesn't get up in time to read any- good and almost necessary to protect

It was election night, and she and another young nition against them. More than a year friend had stopped in to see us. Said she, "I for- ago I learned that the Du Pont com-got to vote to-day. Wash't that too bad!" Said pany would not employ a man who has other y. f., "How would you have voted if you not been vaccinated against these two hadn't forgotten?" Said she. "Well. I might have 'diseases. voted for Thompson, because the newspapers have the fact that they have been able to been so horrid and talked about him so that I felt build and maintain several mushro sorry for him. But Medill McCormick has a much villages and to keep up their production prettier name, so I guess I'd really have voted for SHERIGEF.

AS Butler observed in a Note: "It has been said tine into their factories that all sensible men are of the same religion and that no sensible man ever says what that religion s. So all sensible men are of the same opinion about women and no sensible man ever says what that opinion is."

SPEAKING of Butler, he created the phrase, unconscious humor," and complained that he was continually seeing the term in print without quotation marks. But that is the way with all good phrases. Everybody is ready to father them.

Huh Indeed! Sir: She had been standing patiently with the rest of us in the crowd at the War Show, waiting for the boys to occupy the trenches, shifting her mention of feet she rolled her white circled orbs Mah feet's done been gone fo' an owah! I'se just

"THE future tense seems to be going out of why should not all employers follow the two young years will be clear gain to the service. fashion," observed a Friend of the English Lan-The year that is included in the draft law but not guage t' other day. But perhaps, like the mark of in its application, the year of 18, would furnish still apostrophe, it is conserved in new quarters, as in Chicago, men who employ hundreds or thousands of help, have followed this

POME ON CHICAGO. I'm sorry this is such a dusty city; I think my wife would be quite fair If the atmosphere were not so gritty.

I think she'd be quite pretty. I think it is a great pity I wish this weren't such a dirty city.

A MAN advertises in Printers' Ink that he is a

does he talk like he writes? CRUEL AND UNUSUAL. [From the Clayton County, Ia., Democrat.]
The home and contents of Mrs. Cella Kele-

her on the East side were destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon, but we hope they were fully IN the bar of the Chicago Athletic:

"Hush little bar, Don't you cry. You'll be a drug store Buy and buy."

An Unexpected Belief. Sir: In the flood of light remarks concerning Miss Candle which pour in upon your desk these days, perhaps it will refresh you to get this line from me, which does not refer to her in any way.

CLEMENCEAU and Roosevelt have "many traits in common," we read, not without surprise But we conjecture that subtlety is one of them. IN HOSPITAL.

Let all the bright dreams got But wait, let two remain: The hope that conquers woe, The rest that follows pain.

WHILE the Teuts are digging themselves in, the est we may be able to do for an eight-column nead is, "Allies Peril Foe's Base."

A New Move.
[From the Brodhead, Wis., Independent-Register.] Miss Mary Charlotte Waddle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Waddle, expects to leave soon for Twist, Wash., where she has accepted a position as teacher at a handsome salary. "I AM aware," barks Airedale, "that the new

up between the two steamers and was about to torpedo them both, when sud-denly an English submarine appeared, The German U-boat submerged immedidraft law is in effect; but I can't figure out why the Brown Palace hotel in Denver has its transc ately, taking with it the Norwegian cap-tain from the first steamer.

FREE (NOT A DAMNED PFENNIG'S CHARGE)

"Gott will give us victory,"
Boast the Kaiser and his crew.
Ja wohl! Aber but, not unless they
Get the Allies' bandwagon into. A MOVING van in Kewanee bears the informs

The two steamers were saved by the unexpected appearance of the English submarine and the crews went back to the ships. They returned to Egersund, taking the three Germans with them to KANSAS IMMORTALS. Sir: You may still C. Ray Waddle into the class-come of Southwest Kansas college at Winfield The Norwegian captain who was on the German U-boat when it submerged re-Kansas, but Amble Helward, recently of the agri-

cultural regions of the state, has started for PUT a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the neer Johnson had a second experience in having his steamer Norefos torpedoed to hell.

neer Johnson had a second experience in having his steamer Norefos torpedoed on the Atlantic ocean on March 1, 1918,

That Vein of Humor Has Been Worked.

Sir: Our board recently passed a man for limited service on the Mexican border who said he had Vera Crus veins. THE INSPIRED PATRIOT.

Sir: After observing their apparently undimin, which the Norefos naturally obeyed at ished profusion on the first gasless Sunday, an indignant Detroit patriot referred to them as "tin cooties."

Birs. NO. TOO DEEP.

outfit. Then they gathered our entire (Norwegian) crew and told us to 'obey Sir: While looking for a record of the "Hunt" (Norwegian) crew and told us to the letter or we would be shot down to the letter or we would be shot down without warning.' I, as head engineer, had the responsibility of the engines, and

PASS the Haig and Hoogs.

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, ij matters of general interest will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope i inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individuo diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

### [Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

VACCINATION DE GUERRE. vegetables and fruit. I was told to elli

HE secretary of the treasury has in charge of plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials to require every employé to be vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid fever as now done in the case of our military The letter says: "From the stand-

phoid fever be prevented in all estab-lishments manufacturing materials for view of the constant movement of labor from one locality to another, which facilitates so greatly the spread of disease "The experience of every divilized country shows that complete protection is furnished against smallpox by vaccination and temporary immunity against typhoid by inoculation with ty-

"There have been several isolated outbreaks of smallpox in establishments engaged in the production of war materials through imported labor. These out breaks not only cause the guarantine of the personnel but also serio SHE'D HAVE LOVED TO VOTE FOR ATLEE fere with the production of materials necessary for the conduct of the war.

> To this policy they ascribe of ammunition. Their imported labor has not brought contagion and quaran-

On the other hand, Health Commissioner Robertson of Chicago informs that on one day this week Chicago inpectors found thirteen cases of typ fever among imported laborers in two arge factories. Both . these establish nents were doing government work. One of the establish ing badly polluted water for drinking purposes. Several times employers have had to pay damages for typhoid among employes due to bad water furnished by

There is no question as to the wisdom of the letter sent out by the secretary of the treasury. We hope that it will be followed up and employers not complying with the request penalized in some way Assuming that the secretary of the treasury knows what he is talking about, somehow we have gotten into the

colicy with regard to smallpox for nine teen years. They have not had any particular amount of friction. It has saved to go back to the old pelicy. If they

MEAT HIGH IN PROTEIN. C. F. writes: "May I ask you to indicate a low protein diet? I was told

to eat no meat on account of high blood pressure, and find it hard to obtain satisfactory food traveling around. I eat a little chicken or fish once or twice a seek, use no alcohol, and est mostly

just written of his experiences to his sis-

sort occurred in the spring of 1917. He

was engineer on one of two steamers

which were both bound for England from

Egersund, Norway. When a few miles

out from the Nerwegian coast they were commanded by a German U-boat to stop.

An officer and two men boarded one of

the steamers and after looking through

its papers took the Norwegian captain and the papers on board the U-boat, at

the same time ordering the entire crew

German sailors from the U-boat got into

mand of Engineer John Johnson, and

to row over to the other steamer, whose

After taking possession of the papers of the second steamer the Germans re-

When the three Germans in the life-boat saw the English submarine they took off their caps and coats, threw

themselves down in the boat and begged

he Norwegians not to give them away.

forway, where they are now interned.

"Dear Sister: We were on the way in the Norefos from Dacar, Africa, to Gib-

raltar when a German U-boat turned up and gave a shot as a signal to stop,

of the captain of the U-boat.

of these lifeboats, which was in com-

into lifeboats.

iar object now to Chief Engineer John by the Germans. They made use of the

### years old and my blood pressure now i headache and pain in top of the head Can I eat meat again, or must I pers

REPLY. You had better stay away from mea firely until you are on firmer ground. Fish and chicken are meats. The nearer you cost to living on bread, cereals, potatoes, sugabutter and other greaces, vegetables of all kinds and fruits of all kinds the better will be for you. Among the foods high in protein are meats, including fish and poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, dried peas and beans, mac-aroni, almonds and peanuts.

in a vegetable diet?'

EGGS AND HIVES. Grandfather writes: "I have a grand-child, aged 7, who is bothered with hives. In a recent answer you asked R. C. M. if child troubled with hives eats eggs. Your answer leaves us in doubt as to whether eggs induce hives or are good for the patient. Please answer—are eggs good or bad food, in moderation, for one afflicted with hives?

REPLY. Eggs in moderation induce hives in some persons subject to the disease. Or eggs are good for some people subject to hives and bad for others. If a person is hypersusceptible t egg protein, eating eggs will bring on hive The only way to find out what protein cause hives is to experiment. Home experimenting consists in trying out different foods and noting whether hives develop or not. Scientific experimentation consists in vaccinating the arm with egg and other proteins.

TWO HOURS AFTER MEALS. ing with nervous indigestion lately, and which I have known to help others ought be taken directly after meals some time after?" REPLY.

It is better to exercise before meals or to wait at least one hour and better, two. If the exercises are violent these rules are neces-

BABY FOOD FORMULA. L. F. K. writes: "My baby girl, weighing about twelve and one-half pounds, six months old, is getting seven unces of milk every four hours. The formula is twenty-one ounces certific milk (whole), fifteen ounces water, and two ounces dextri-maltose No. 3, all colled together. She gets five feedings a day. Her weight at birth was five 2. When can she expect to receive it? pounds. Do you think the formula rich enough in milk, and is seven ounce

Your formula is a little rich, but you have not hurt her to date, and you are not liable to. She is a little undersized, but she is thriving. The quantity is right. Do not strengthen the formula until cool weather. Do ot increase the sugar even then.

WOULD BAR FROM ARMY.

G. M. E. writes: "(1) Does a definitely diagnosed chronic case of cirrhosis of which division is Company L, Three the liver, hypertrophied, with considerable distension, bar a man in the early American E. F.? 40s from military service? (2) Does high blood pressure invariably go with the hypertrophied condition, or does such ure attend only the atropied state? (3) Is this hypertrophied condition, when have found that it worked, what is there of five or more years' standing, deemed

2. There is no necessary connection between hypertrophic cirrhosis of the liver and high blood pressure.

3. Cirrhosis of the liver is not regarded as

aboard the U-boat and transferred a great deal of our cargo, which consisted

of preserves and different other necess

"We crossed the Atlantic ocean with

the U-boat for seven weeks, during which

time many ships were sunk. The Ger-

mans told us they knew the Norefos wa

coming, and they also had information about fifty other steamers which were

coming the same way. When a ship ap

eared the U-boat submerged, and we

had to raise the Norwegian flag until

he U-boat could creep upon the unsus

"At last we had no more food left.

The engineers became so weak they could hardly climb the ladder. Then

the Germans decided to sink the Norefos

and we were given three minutes to get

had to push a button on the U-boat and they exploded. We were not far away

"It was a sad sight to see our large,

beautiful steamer go down. This hap-pened far from land. We, the crew, were

urally soaked to the skin for thirty-six

ransport was sunk going in the same di-

if so few of us would have been saved, as we did not have sufficient lifeboats.

We were on board the transport for eigh

into lifeboats. The Germans hung bo

pecting steamer and torpedo it.

curable. I would be disposed to doubt the accuracy of a diagnosis of hypertrophic cir-rhosis of the liver if the case was in fair

RUBS ELBOWS WITH U-BOATS; STILL LIVES

Norefos as a Kaper ship (pirate ship). or Canadian subject? They took most of the drinking water

parents to Canada when I was & years

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George P. Hampi ter of the farmers ters in Washingto feleral trade come sitions and assure-tions of the co-sously in favor of the effect.

[From the Montreal Daily Star.]



## The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insuresce bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange but and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on leg to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Annual to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inc No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

SAILOR'S ALLOTMENT. Chicago, Sept. 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-1. What is the allotment to the wife of a sailor receiving \$42 per month?

1. The compulsory allotment of an en-listed man is not more than one-half and not less than \$15 per month.

2. From six to eight weeks after be enters

Hundred and Fifty-ninth infantry, Ninetieth division.

SEE WAR BISK BUREAU. Chicago, Sept. 14.-[Friend of the Sol-Grant for three months, the 6th of September. I have received no pay. Am I to service?

ice. You should have your money by now Have the Bureau of War Risk Insurance is vestigate your case. This bureau has charg of the allotments, allowances, and insurance of the men in the service. The Chicago brance is located at 1307 Stock Exchange building 30 North La Salle street. They will be glad to help you get matters adjusted.

CANADIAN SUBJECT. Chicago, Sept. 13 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I was born in Paris, France, in old. My father became a Canadian citisen in 1910. Am I considered as a French

SUBJECT TO DRAFT REGULATIONS. Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 13.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—I am 40 years of age and have four children, ranging from 7 to II years of age. Having registered, I would like to know if it is likely that I will be called? My son will be 18 years els next January. Will be be subject to draft when he registers? He beins support the family. I am a fruit pedier and cannot do all kinds of work, as I as quite deaf and have weak eyes. Will I

From the facts given in your latter sales cording to the present regulations you will not be called for service. Your set will be subject to the draft after he register, it whether he will be inducted into swine of whether he will be induced into arrow we exempt on account of his support to be im-ity will depend on the regulation that if force. We advise that you speak to you local board regarding your occupation.

dier.]-Can a young man 17 years ell enlist in the Y. M. C. A. was work in France? If so, where can I get laf France? It so, the requirements tion regarding the requirements

DEPENDENTS GIVE DEFEREN Chicago, Sept. 12.-[Friend of the

dier.]—I have lived with a wenta is seven years and was going to set moried just before the war broke out, is did not. We have three children living and one dead. Can I may she is my will and one dead. Can I may she is my will also the control of and one dead. Can I say see is my visand can I get deferred classification a
account of the dependents?

These facts would not make the very
your legal wifa but if you have recepted
the children as yours you would probably is
given deferred classification because of har
despendence.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, w confine themselves to 200 or 200 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

TENNYSON'S PROPHETIC WORDS. Chicago, Sept. 18 .- (Editor of The Tribine.]-Visions of the present world consome of the modern poets as well as to the Hebrew prophets of old. Possibly Milton dreamed of flying machines when he wrote of "battle hurtled in the air." outside of the steamer, so that they only seem a preconception of some of the events that shake the world today. But Tennyson-writing nearly seventy years ago in his most familiar po-

other, not only the present world upheaval, but even the instruments of warfare developed in its course, and the results to follow the Armageddon. This almost uncanny forecast, with its references to aeroplanes and their weapons; battles and commerce in the "I must confess that we have heard of heavens, and the final "Federation of Germans who were more cruel than were the World," was called to my atter hese we had to deal with, for sometimes by William Deering Steward of Planothe U-boat men shoot at the crew in the son of a former candidate for govern ilfeboats. But the commander on this of Illinois and father of a flying ileuten-U-boat was said to be more human. He ant—a man of wide reading and literary was from North Schleswig; all the others on board the U-boat were Germans.

sellies on a transport steamer with col-ored troops. A few days before another human eye could see, human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world, and all the Saw the heavens fill with

"From Marseilles we were sent to Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue;

shelling Paris with the 'Big Bertha' and Far along the were living, so you see we were in danger everywhere.

"At last we got a steamer for England, where we had to wait a long time before we could go home, as there were so many seamen from torpedoed ships waiting in England to be sent home to Norway and Sweden, and only a cer-

to Norway and Sweden, and only a cer-reader. "But," as Mr. Steward su tain number of ships could go with each i ed, "is that not the voice of a seer

CHRISTMAS AT THE FROME. Chicago, Sept. 16.—[Editor of Ti Tribune.]—Now that the amouncing is definite that there will be no Caris mas presents for the men in Fr would it not be a good idea to in a Christmas letter bag? Friend relatives of the doughbys could "Christmas" (Christmas) letters early, mark them mail," and the government them on the other side at the An postoffice in France and deliver whole bunch on Christmas day. It will be a dreary Christma no packages from home, and form mails are so uncertain that letters in tended for Christman, if mailed such enough to insure their receipt by Chris mas, may be delivered shortly sho Thankagiving and be whelly sup-by Dec. 38. arently foresaw more clearly than any by Dec. 25.

> to every soldier I know in Fr start now, if I were sure the NO CLEMENCY FOR SPIES

Chicago, Rept 16 - Editor of The une. J - I noticed in a headed: "Nab Hun Officer is I Ranks at Camp Grant" Judging 2 the article, the severest siven to this German spy will ment for the duration of the eems like extremely mild por a spy caught within the

seems conclusive. In his called falsified his birthplace and things to make it appear that it loyal American. Such things in war were dealt with very ware to be an appearable of the conclusion of the conclusion

# ACKERS CAN'T ENOVE STAIN OR \$25,000,000

h C. Butler Tells of hast Damage Done by U.S. Trade Board.

oday. Mr. Butler tee of the United merce, which

o insure a per-osed.

EGULATIONS. . 13.-[Friend of ears of age and ing from 7 to 17 gistered, I would

kely that I will be 18 years old be subject to He helps sup-a fruit peddler

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 18,-[Spearmy today were:

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street.
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Chaplain with rank of first lieu

### LIVE STOCK MEN FOR U. S. RULE OVER PACKERS of the capital."

vocates government control of the Chicago stockyards and government railiproad control over the packers' refrigerator lines—the marketing committee of the American National Live Stock association, which has been in secret session in Attorney Walter L. Fisher's office, adjourned yesterday.

H. A. Jastro, who presided at the sessions, is one of the best known cattle men on the Pacific coast. He said:

"The most important part of our work was consideration of the federal trade commission report. Resolutions endorsing that report were passed."

The live stock men do not request government ownership of the entire packing industry, but control over it through the taking over of enough plants to provide competition.

plants to provide competition.

"What will be the effect if this report is made into a law?" Jastro was

California we do things differently, "When we have cattle to sell we have a man come to the ranch and look at them. If we do not like his price we send him away. Here they just send the cattle to the yards and take

Various methods of government con One is the creation of a government to general down, ought of failing to do its a price upon every animal before it is whisky traffic and the encouragement of light wine and light bear.

"At my request Mr. Feigenspan animal.

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linson of Denver, H. C. Wallace of Des Moines, E. L. Burke of Omaha, former Gov. Joseph M. Carey of Cheyenne, Dwight Heard of Pheenix, E. C. Lasa-

## BRISBANE TELLS HOW HE BOUGHT HIS NEWSPAPER

Borrowed \$375,000 from C. W. Feigenspan, a Newark Brewer.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-In Harproperty and one of the original Wilon men, addressing the Pennsylvania state Democratic committee, declared he had gathered proof that German brewers in the United States, in association with the United States Brewers' association, furnished several hundred thousand dollars to buy a newspaper, in one of the chief civic with paper in one of the chief cities of the nation, which Mr. Palmer declared was fighting the battle of the liquor traffic "under the shadow of the dome

federal trade commission on the meat packing industry—a report which advocates government control of the Chiago stockyards and government.

Yesterday the Washington Herald, published by C. T. Brainard, called upon Mr. Palmer to give the name of the paper to which he referred. Borrowed \$350,000.

Today in the Times Mr. Brisbane publishes an editorial sctatement that to buy the Times he borrowed \$375,000 through a loan arranged for him by C. W. Feigenspan, a brewer, and presiment that he still owes Mr. Munsey

Mr. Brisbane says in his statement

lants to provide competition.

"What will be the effect if this reduct is made into a law?" Jastro was sked.

"Well, it would be hard to say. Out \$250,000 is still due Mr. Munsey. Friend of Beer Twenty Years.

"To buy the Times and put a losing Mr. C. W. Feigenspan, president of the Federal Trust company of New brewer. As every newspaper editor in than twenty years advocated as a tem-

J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, T. W.Tom-linson of Denver, H. C. Wallace of Des sufficient for the expense involved in sufficient for the expense involved in putting the Washington Times on paying basis.
"This amount I borrowed from Mr

the country were unani-the country were unani-ter of Texas, W. I. Stubbs of Kansas, Feigenspan. And the money, in due course, will be repaid, with interest."

### **FIVE SOLDIERS** KILLED IN WRECK. OFFICIAL REPORT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-Five Gov. Frank Lowden and Harry washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Five soldiers were killed and at least twenty. four injured in the wreck last night of a troop train near Marshfield, Mo. This was announced tonight by the war department.

U. S. Inquiry Begun.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 18.—A federal investigation to place responsibility for the head on collision of a freight train and a troop train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, near Marshfield, last night, was begun to day by the department of justice and representatives of the railroad adminis-

day by the department of justice and representatives of the railroad administration. A coroner's jury viewed the bodies of the dead, and an inquest will been using 40,000 tons of steel a year in the coroner's product.

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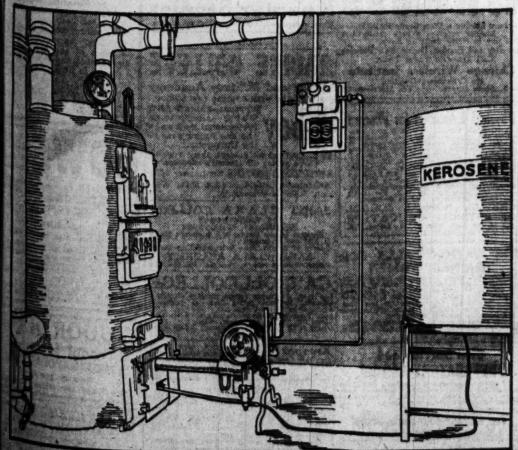
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# GERMAN ORDER **AGAINST POLES**

## Against Loyalists in Roumania Also.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-The betrayal of Roumania and elaborate advance plans of Germany and her Russian Bolshevik tools for suppres ing and murdering loyal Roumanians, Russians, and Poles, are exposed in detail by today's chapters of the as-tounding secret Russian documents which the American government is giving to the public.
Other installments

scribed how the Bolshevik leaders ne and Trotzky and their asso clates, were bought by the Germans for millions in gold and engineered their bloody overthrow of Russia for the benefit of their masters. Now story is told of how while the Brest-Litovsk peace conference farce still was in progress, the Bolsheviki were sending hired agents into Rou-mania to disorganize the armies of Rusmania to disorganize the armies of Russia's ally, dethrone the Roumanian king, and turn loose the German armies occupied there for service in a great offensive on the western front.

Shoot Poles En Masse. e second phase of the latest dis-re shows the Bolsheviki, at Ger-direction, undertaking not only to refractory Russian generals, but

istalls lacking in the papers them-elves, including a story of how the commanian minister barely escaped as-assination after being arrested by the Solsheviki and released through the forts of Ambassador Francis and

Trotsky and Roumania The machinations of Trotsky, in-pired by the German Gen. Hoffman, or the disruption of Roumania are isolosed in the following:

### **DOCUMENT NO. 37**

To the Commission on Combating to Counter Revolution: Commander n-Chief Krilenko has requested the counterespionage at the staff to inform that it is necessary to order the owing persons to the Roumanian at immediately: From Petrograd,

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the task of taking all measures for the leposing of the Roumanian king and the removal of counter revolutionary pumanian officers—Director of Coun-respionage Feleraberd; Secretary N.

Note-This marks the beginning of large scale work to disorganise the Plotted with Bolsheviki winter phases it advances disappointingly to Germany is evidenced by vengeful steps taken later by Gen. Hoffmon and Trotzky from Brestary, Trotzky, at the request of Gen. Hoffman, ordered the arrest in Petrograd of the Roumanian minister, Diamandi. The contents of this letter, written by Josse, were telegraphed to Washington in Fbruary and photographic copy of letter forwarded. Spoils Peace Claim

CONFIDENTIAL

BREST-LITOVSK, Dec. 81, 1917 .-No. 365 N. K.—Comr. Shitkevitch: Take copies and send to the Comiss for Foreign Affairs, personally to Comp To the Council of National Con

ries: Comrade L. D. Trotsky ha

charged me to bring to the knowledge of the council of national commissaries the motives for his telegraphic pre-posal to arrest the Roumanian diplomatic representatives in Petersburg.

The implacability of the staff and the whole commanding force of the umanian army, with regard to which the chief command of the Ger-man army has received the most ex-act agency information, spoils the ex-cellent impression produced in Ger-many and on all the fronts by the Russian peace propositions, which has made it possible to again elimulate the popular feeling against England, France, and America and cambring about an underivable and danoring about an undesirable and dangerous approvation of the peace question up to the German army going
over to the attack on our front and
an open annexation of the territories
occupie din Russia.

It is greatly in the interests of the
German and Austrian delegations that

complete harmony should prevail on the entire Russian front as regards lusion of an armistice, will be in a position to take up their operative actions on the western front

on a very large scale.

When Comr. Trotzky declared that at the disposal of the council's power there are no means of influencing the Roumanian staff Gen. Hoffman pointed out the necessity of sending trustwor-thy agents to the Roumanian army and the possibility of arresting the Roumanian mission in Petersburg and nian king and the Roumanian con

Paid Out of German Bank After this interview Comr. L. D. Krogetz, and Ernest Delgau Trotsky by cable proposed to arrest To the Caucasus front: Va

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Roumanian army of those persons
whose names Comr. Brossoff will give.

Vindaracore marked "To Sanwith all its members. This report is and Ter-Bal

[Note.—Underscore marked "To Sander."] All these persons will be paid out of the cash of the "German Naphtha-Industrial bank," which has bought near Boreslavi the business of the joint stock company of Fanto & Rolsheviki, Lieut, Col. Dembitsky w Co. The chief direction of those agents a Bolshevik Polish officer. Babu has been intrusted, according to Gen.
Hoffman's indication, to a certain Wolf

Krilenko. Vonigel [Note—Von Igel], who is keeping a watch over the military agents of the countries allied with us. As regards the English and American natic represen man has expressed the agreement of the German staff to the measures adopted by Comr. Trotzky and Com Lastmiroff with regard to watchin over their activity.—Member of th

elegation, A. Yoffe. est of Diamandi and others.—M Jan. 5, 1918. To the chancery: Send an urgen selegram to Trotzky about the arres

Russian New Year. The Roumanian minister was arrested that night in Petrograd. The letter strips the mask from the Lenine and Trotsky public tations that they have sought prevent the peace negotiations with the presence of Maj. von Boshike, sen advantage of Germany. Is Wolf Veni-gel, the field director, the Wolf von

Espionage and Assassination. Further disclosures of espionage op-rations and of assassination order or the ruthless exterm

### DOCUMENT NO. 38

ad, in the opinion of his good friend Zalkind, a means of internal observa

DOCUMENT NO. 39

go at the Stavks, No. 260 Jan. 25, 1918.]

VERY SECRET. To the Commission on Combating the ary at the Stavka there took place conference at which it was decide upon the insistence of the German con sultants, to send to the internal fronts the following persons, furnishing them all powers for dealing with individual

To the Caucasus front: Vassili Dun

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Note. This is an assassination orde ossaful against the Polish general Dembadse and Prince Machabelli were h has common afterwards Aberated by the cuto & Bolsheviki, Lieut, Col. Dembitsky was

Have photograph of letter.

### DOCUMENT NO. 40

Lerchenfeldt, reports of the rapidly of the bourgeoisle estate owners' imperialistic plan to defend with arms [Note.—As cabled Feb. 9.]—The date Poland, with the broadening of its ing on the front against the counts frontiers at the expense of Lithuania White Russia, and Galicia.

### Marked for Spying.

The situation which has arisen we sussed on Jan. 16 at the Stavka in the Petrograd branch of the German intelligence bureau, and it was there

1. To take the most decisive mean tres, up to shooting en masse, agains the Polish troops which have submitted to the counter revoluand imperialistic propaganda.

2. To arrest Gen. Dovbor-Menitsky. 3. To arrange a surveillance of the ommanding personnel.

4. Send agitators to the Polish le

5. On learning of the counter reve donary activity of Polish officers to mmediately arrest them and send them to the Stavka to the disposal of the 6. To arrest the emissaries of Gen

Staff Capt. Shuravsky, and Capt. Rushitsky

int with the German intelli-

[a] The high Polish committee.
[b] The Society of Friends of the

[f] The chairman, Ledmitsky, an the members of the former committee for the liquidation of affairs of the folish kingdom.

[g] Boleslav Jalevesky.

[h] Vladislav Grabsky.

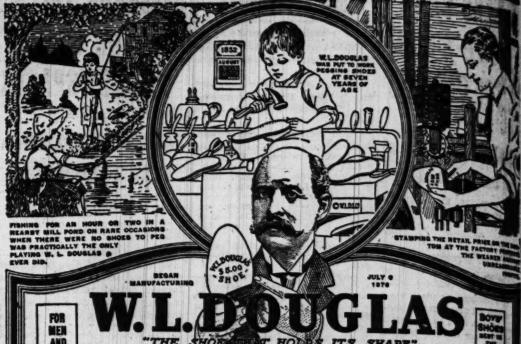
[i] Stanislav Shuritsky.

### DOCUMENT NO. 42

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received here. Among the troops act 12 roubles a day, with an increased food ration. From the hired sections sent against the legionaries have been formed two companies, one from the of regiments, the other of Lithe and Letts for the theft of food.





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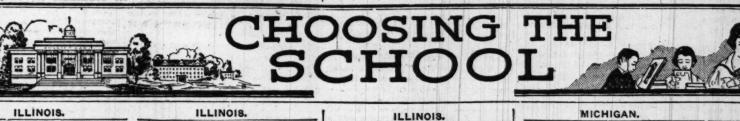
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and Kelly of the Seventh regiment, war had favored Kieckhefer and he who met for the bantamweight cham-pionship of the station, boxed three count being 39 to 38 in his favor. The interesting rounds to a draw. The contest between Schwartz of the Seventh regiment and Dormody of the armed guard school was called a draw

Results of Bouts.

### Brothers Scrap at Grant, One Seeking Army Title

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18.—The limited service draft unit at Camp Grant to night produced an aspirant for the lightweight boxing championship of when the game season began last fall, the army when Private Leo Ryan and Sergt. Pat Ryan, brothers from Minneapolis, in Company F, Fifth limitman, a brother of the former Maroon ed service regiment, fought to a draw at the Arena. Leo will be groomed by Instructor Fred Dyer for the light-weight title and will be added to the Camp Grant team which meets Camp Taylor here Sept. 26.

TENDLER DEFEATS CHANEY. hiladelphia. Pa., Sept. 18.—Lew Tendle Philadelphia lightweight, outpoints rge Chaney of Batimore in a fast six rout t tonight. Tendler had the better of t three and the last round. In the this

## Honorary Membership in

kee A. C., Herry F. Keator of the First Regiment A. A.; and Charles D. Lynch addition when Zeller, a former Lane have been appointed a committee by Charles A. Dean, president of the Central A. A. U., to extend invitations to army camps and navy stations in the central districts to become honorary members of the central association. A special meeting of the board of managers of the Central A. A. U. will be called within a month to award the va-

GRAND CIRCUIT SUMMARIES.

# in Cue Match with Kieckhefer FOR CHIEF HONORS IN

capacity crowd at Mussey's new Monroe Street academy by getting a lead

yesterday.

Ford is a lightweight and represented the Seventh regiment in his bout start, in which he scored ten points in his first five innings, Kieckhefer got school. The former high school athlete on even terms in his half of the thirtywon the decision by a wide margin and will be one of the station's entrants in from this point on the players never the Central A. A. U. boxing champion-were more than a few points apart. Fast Table Aids Otis.

The new table was fast and this appeared to suit the play of the eastern The show was featured by one knock-out, while another contest was stopped speed and it was his clever safety play The show was featured by one knockout, while another contest was stopped
to it is their time. It will be years

The show was featured by one knockout, while another contest was stopped
when it was apparent one of the fightthat kept Kleckhefer from getting up

Score of the Match

quintet put Otis four points in front and he made his needed seven points while the champion was getting four singles and a double. Match Lacks in Features. There was little of the spectacul

in the play, although both men scored several times by good shots following safety play. The closeness of the match made it interesting. Before the match a telegram was read from De Oro stating that on ac-

count of his health we would withdraw his challenge, but hoped to challenge later. This leaves Charley McCourt next in line, with Bob Cannefax fol-

First round-F. O. Ebeling and E. J. Hart-

30 Out for Loyola Team;

### Finals in Closed Doubles PAIR OF WORKOUTS HANDED TO MARQONS Deciding rounds of the annual city closed doubles tennis championship tourney will be played Saturday after-noon at South Side T. C., East End ave-

BY MAROON.

reported for the first time in the day sults there: at 10 o'clock in the morning, and Assquad through exercises for loosen-ing up the muscles. The rest of the a. m. session was devoted to signal practice, with an abbreviated scrimmage under the Old Man just before the final whistle. In the afternoon a short squad drill,

preceded the men's introduction to real football. Coach Stagg sent the first and second teams on the field against each other for an hour's scrimmage, and the men ended up strenuously in an ouslaught against the tackling Bull Hutchinson and William Stege

man, two hefty linemen, reported and add considerable weight to the outage. guard, Herman Stegeman, came from Holland, Mich., where he spent the

### PURPLE'S HOPES BRIGHTEN A BIT

Football stock veered upward at Northwestern when Sam Peyton ap-peared on the field for his first practice of the season. Peyton is the col-ored lad who showed such promise on eligible varsity men put in their ap-A. A. U. for Service Posts pearance yesterday, surprising the coaches. They are Humiston and Bernstein, the former a fairly heavy pros-Walter H. Linginger of the Milwaupect for the line.

mittee by Tech star, reported. He is a lineman of more than ordinary ability, weighing 195 pounds.

Several men are lost to the team who were at Fort Sheridan during the last two months will be unable to play football this season. Murphy had counted on several of these men, among whom were Guy Randolph, Gordon, and Jones.



A NEW FALL STYLE IN



# C. A. A. GOLF TOURNEY BY JOE DAVIS.

A. H. REVELL REPEATS

Alexander H. Revell, who might be secribed in botanical language as a hardy annual," won the main honors

"hardy annual," won the main honors of the annual golf tournament of the directors and officials of the Chicago around the course and see him play a number of wild choice and yet Last year he won the low net prize over a watery course, while yesterday he harnessed a stiff wifid and came his card you will home with a card of \$5, which was easily the best of the day. He led John E. Bellot, the sturdy Exmoor player, by nine strokes, and was ten strokes ahead of John G. Condon of Edgawater. Harry H. Latham, former local the strokes are the strokes and the strokes are the strokes and the strokes are the strokes and the strokes are the strokes Edgewater. Harry H. Latham, former shots, those from president of the C. A. A., was the only other player to get under the century lies or from bunkmark. Frank Peabody, also a former ars. president, started with a 50, but found the river section of the course brim-Low Net Prize Winners.

The low net prizes went to Walter

Peacock, 122—20—80; H. H. Datuman, is most desirable to get distance and 199—19—80; W. C. Duntley, 112—30—82; J. E. Still keep on the fairway.

In this situation stand more behind the ball, using an open stance. Stand the ball, using an open stance.

for City Title Saturday the action of the athletic committee in all that it had done in getting the amateur athletic championship to the Great Lakes station.

Shealy Is County Medalist. Bob Shealy, who has been a promi-

nue and Seventy-third street. F. O. Ebeling and E. J. Hartney of Sherwood score and those of most of the players were several strokes higher than the

27 Are New Candidates range of the receives his summens to the naval reserve auxiliary officers' school at the municipal pier. Capt. Jack. White, Robert Kullman, the 1917 captain, and Ray Webber, were the only veterans back for the tage.

Pairings and Scores.

Championship—R. Shealy [68] and N. Morria Glen Oak [90]: C. Slocum [72] and C. A. Catle [77]: J. Humphrey, Garfield [71] and W. Gustafson [76]: F. M. Lasso, Garfield [73] and F. W. Sea. Jackson Park [77]: J. Kennedy, Garfield [73] and K. Piper [75]: H. J. Rose, Garfield [73] and W. Bobertson [77]: E. H. Moore [72] and B. Lindsay, and W. D. Lukens, Lincoln [77].

Press club golfers will stave the annual chamber of the tage.

was round last night, and should be ified for the amateur baseball championship in better shape for the match rounds by defeating Massillon Central Steels, 2 to 1. today, the first of which will start at find series. The championship series will be read and deciding game of the semi
solution. The field was unusually begin Sunday Person Standay Per less than forty players starting.

### Jock's TIPS to GOLFERS BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

BILITY to recover from trouble

izes went to Walter or some other obstacle, and a slice or some other obstacle, and a slice is most desirable to get distance and

22-86. Other leading net scores were: two or three inches nearer the ball W. B. Simpson, J. G. Davis, 87; J. G. Congdon, 88; R. S. Hunter, 90; S. Smith, 91; F. S. Peabody, A. B. Gann, 93; D. F. Kelly, 94; tee. The face of the club should be laid off a little, instead of being at Dryden, 102; J. L. Barchard, 102; W. Bruckner, 105; H. Dyrenforth, 140.

At the luncheon the directors ratified the section of the athletic correction. right and you really are aiming from

With the upright swing the tendency is to draw in, and this gives you the nent figure in west side circles for a slice you are looking for. The closer number of years, won the low score you stand the more you have to come candidates into high gear in the second of yesterday's two drills. The men in the prelims at Lawchester club. Re-Cook county amateur championship at article I will tell how to play for a Garfield park with a card of 68. His pull with both wooden and iron clubs

> totals of preceding years.
>
> The course was in poor shape, as the rain had resulted in the appearance of worm casts on the green. It class AA champion of Cleveland, today qualified for the amateur baseball championship was rolled last night, and should be CLEVELAND NINE VS. RAIL LIGHTS.

# PERCY SKILLEN TO GO ABROAD FOR Y. M. C. A.;

Percy Skillen, 100 per cent Chicago-an, received word yesterday that he had been accepted by the Y. M. C. A. for service overseas and will leave for France as soon as his passports are But what I want to do is to show. is a big factor in keeping the score of a high class player down. You may follow a player

pull or slice, but cannot produce the shot at the time it is needed. Some

of the hole if you are endeavoring to reach the green.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Beginning his baseball career on the Cook county prairies. Skillen first established his reputation as a pitcher while a student at Dartmouth college, from which he was graduated in 1908 after being the mainstay of the varsity slab staff for the last two years of his

as a member of the Logan Squares and West Ends, for which teams he pitched after his graduation from Dartmouth For the last seven years Skillen has been in the employ of A. G. Spalding & Bros., specializing on baseball accouter ments, and his experience in that busi ness, added to his knowledge of base ball as a game, made him doubly acceptable to the athletic department of

### Hendrix Makes Himself Useful as Ship Riveter

pounding rivets in a local shipyard. agree with the governor politically, I Manager Ganzel of the Kansas City know one thing about him. When he has signed to manage the club next season, and will be here late this nonth. Other former big leaguers who are helping Uncle Sam to build ships here are Carl Cashion, Clyde Sawyer, Cy Falkenberg, Chief Leroy, Henri deau, and Clayton Perry.

Vaughn to Pitch Sunday

er opportunity of getting a look at Jim

## **EVEN THOUGH YOU** DON'T OWN AUTO, **VOTE GOOD ROADS**

## **Dunne Explains Every One** Will Benefit; Boosts Lowden Program.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Why the man who doesn't own an automobile, doesn't expect to own one and seldom sees a country road should, nevertheless, vote for the \$60,000,000 highway bond issue in November was set forth by former Gov. Edward F.

Dunne yesterday at the automobile ahow on the municipal pier.

Mr. Dunne (who never owned a car himself, he says, but is one of the most enthusiastic good roads boosters in Illinois) shared the honors of the afternoon with a showing of the film thriller in which Gov. Lowden turned WILL AID IN SPORTS of the bond issue, which made it a sort of guiternatorial program general

> To Working Man's Interest. "Those of you who drive automo-biles," said Mr. Dunne, "don't heed to

But what I want to do is to show the ordinary city workingman that it's to his interest to vote for this bond

don't own automobiles and never will. But they all want employment. In the production of the materials that go into good roads by far the gr Chicago fans probably know him best is a member of the Logan Squares and West Ends, for which teams he pitched after his graduation from Dartmouth.

For the last seven years Skillen has

"And after this war is over our 300,-000 or more men from Illinois will be back here, and they'll be back looking for work. And what more reasonable than that we devote that time, the period of readjustment after the war, to unbuilding the read of this state? to upbuilding the roads of this state?

Superior, Wis., Sept. 18.—Claude Hendrix, star right hand pitcher of the Chicago National league winners, is pounding rivers in a local shipward. promises a thing, that thing is going to happen."

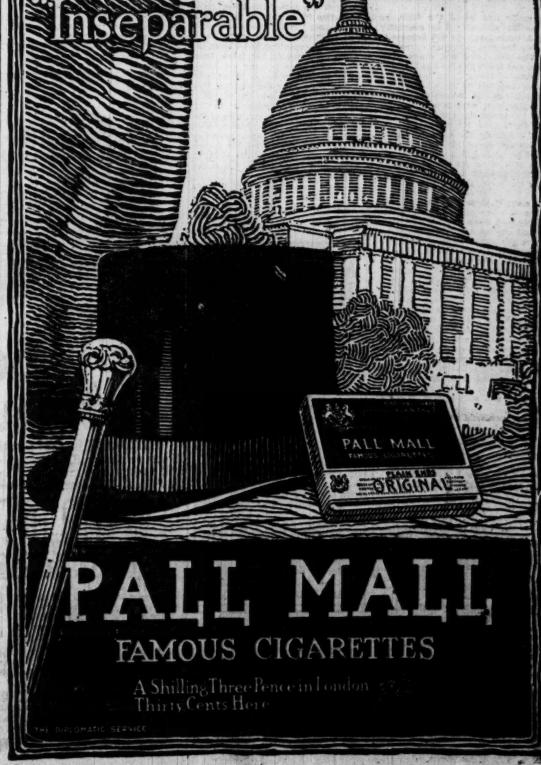
Further arguments for the good roads measure were presented in the evening at a motorists' rally held in the Third regiment armory under the auspices of the Motor Minute Men of America. The bond issue was discu for Racine Nash Motors

by William G. Edens and Robert W.
Dunn of the Illinois Highway Im-

Mai, H. P. Harding of the American er opportunity of getting a look at Jim Red Cross outlined his recruiting drive Yaughn in action Sunday when the for 1,800 ambulance drivers and mebig southpaw goes to the mound for chanics, and P. F. Lowder, represent-Nash Motors against the Albany Parks ing Hinton G. Clabaugh, told of the the Racine plant of the motor works.

Bubbles Hargrave will catch Vaughn.

justice, particularly in the recent slack er roundup.





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### BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond like the famous "butcher, whose name was Stout, he cut our petticoats all B.Q. of them, at least-which are just com- left beyond the outer squash. (2) Use ing over from the Paris ateliers are so or store when full grown, with hard skimpy they would make a Highlander shells, before frost. (3) Probably too feel a little nervous. Would you be much humidity in the cellar, due to heve it, some of these recent skirts are lack of ventilation. The Hubbard is actually sixteen inches above the the best keeper of the squashes and will endure till spring if correctly har-

think that patriotism was back of the glimpees the new suit coats. These in the sun for two or three days, bring are so long that they actually resemble in gently on a dry day and store on a separate coat more than they do a shelves at 40 to 60 degrees Fahrenhelt. suit coat. Some of them are five inches preferably 45 to 50. Keep them dry above the skirt line, others are only and pick them over gently about above the skirt line, others are only three. Thus it would seem that only

skirts have any obligation to economy These long-coat-cum kilt suits are developed in veloped and velvet. Although generally made with high fur collars, the suit shown here—one of navy gabardine the flat Louis Treize collar.

### Tribune Cook Book

### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Corn Meal Short Cake.

The great progress made in corn meal cookery has counted so greatly in enabling us to vary our diet that this fact alone will prevent us from giving up the pure corn breads in a giving up the pure corn breads in a get to do this for me?—E. M.

A.—(1) Ivy leafed geranium for flow and the pure corn forms for foliage, wander.

ous variations of this recipe, but that plumosus, etc. (3) Pandanus utilis and printed in farmers' bulletin 565 four the green foliage variety of Aspidistra.

two cups of sour milk, one teaspoon of soit, two eggs, and two tablespoons of butter. Mix the dry ingredients. Add the eggs from War Bureau Job the Great Northern Hippodrome, is sister of Mrs. Uri Grannis, Lake Forest society woman. Miss Given has been with the company for three weeks and appears this week in "It Pays to Add."

makes the preparation.

For a cup of these pieces allow three-fourths of a cup of water, which will probably ćook down to half a cup. Use this half cup of water for the sauce. Prepare the sauce by just melting a tablespoon of butter, blending with it a tablespoon and a half of flour, adding to it a half cup of milk, and cooking with stirring until almost thickened, then add the celery, cooking water, and all, and continue the cooking with some stirring for at least ten minutes. The least bit of paprika may be sprinkled over it after it is in the cake. More butter may be added at the last to make it richer, or the cake may be split and buttered.

This cake will likely split almost of itself. When a batter is poured in on hot fat in this way the bread when done will split almost of itself, usually.

A more generous amount of celery ay be used. The white corn meal ead well buried in it will hardly be stinguished from one of wheat flour.

### MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every novie actress you have seen has ovely hair, while the most popular ount their curis as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just ecanse of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural eauty of their hair by careful shamooins, not with any soap or makehift, but with a simple mixture by utting a teaspoonful of Canthrox which they get from the druggist) in cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shamoo liquid is enough so it is easy to pply it to all the hair instead of just he top of the head. After its use, the air farse rapidly with uniform color.

### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 197.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.-I find my apple tree full of leaves which show gray spots with a red margin and a leaf gall in the center of each spot, like the inclosed pecimen. (1) What causes it? (2) Is it harmful? (3) What to do?-F. R. W., M. D.

A .- (1) Pear leaf blister mite. s icroscopic insect, having several genne-sulphur gets this pest also. Q.—(1) My Hubbard squash are

coming and running all over the gar den. Can I cut them back to let the strength go into the squashes that are when should they be stored for the winter? (3) I bought Hubbard squash last winter, but they spoiled in a real country cellar before we got them eaten. Do they not keep all winter? our skirts longer when Paris, (4) What is necessary in harvesting and storing to make them keep -

A.-(1) Yes, if at least four leaves are vested and stored, though reported to shrink 20 per cent by Jan. 1. (4) Hart that patriotism was back of the vest with the steam on, without bruis-ors. This, however, is before one ing or rough handling, leave to dry

> plier onions be planted?-W. D. K. A.—(1) In April, as soon as the ground is open. Sets may be bought at the seed houses? (2) In April, the top of the bulb an inch below the sur-

> Q.-(1) What will be best for a win ter hanging basket at a sunny window in the dining room? (2) What can I use in a fern dish on the table there? (3) What could I grow in a jardinier

One of the older type of corn breads which has come again into a perhaps too limited popularity is that named spider corn bread. There are numer-named too the corn bread. There are numer-named too the corn bread that named spider corn bread. There are numer-named too the corn bread that named to the corn breads the corn breads that named to the corn breads the corn breads

with a little water for twenty minutes and then finished in a white sauce through to Washington.

The Rev. Leslie Potter of St. Simon's church of these pieces allow three fourths of a cup of water, which will this church of Omaha, where he bapting to the street of the tized Miss Wolfe, who is organist a that church.

### Miss Muriel Young Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Eczema

Sample Back From by Mid. Address post-of-balloon. Since I Senten. Address post-of-ten St. Challengt M and Mr. Talons St.

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By Mae Tinée. It's always a surprise when they come back," isn't it? A rise or fall erations in the season, infests the never astonishes us much, but on the leaves from spring till fall, and hiber- whole we are usually unprepared for nates in the scales of the leaf buds. the revival of the unfit. Some pessi-(2) Mildly. In extreme cases it causes mists will tell you that a woman is leaves and even some of the fruit to never totally reclaimed. Ethel Clay-fall. (3) The dormant winter spray with ton in the picture under discussion, which is a version of the stage succes "Leah Kleshna," furnishes the other side of the argument.

The play was probably much strong er than the picture. The latter, though on the vines? (2) How can I tell when in competent hands, as a glance at the winter squash are ready to use and cast will show you, lacks the essential quality of suspense. You are shown lmost by diagram just how the pearls were stolen and who steals them

"The Girl Who Came Back" is on Lois Hartner, daughter of a thief, same being Theodore Roberts, who an portray equally well any charac ter from an absent minded college pro ssor to a Fagin. She is an apt pupi in the art of lock breaking and know

knows her name. After a rescue at sea, ho an unknown hero, she experiences a change of heart, and it is only with the greatest difficulty that her father and his assistant can persuade her to elp them further in their nefarious ndertakings. She is sent to get the Bayard pearls

George Bayard, whom we are told is a believer in the under dog," discovare her in the act of theft. He prover to be the man who has rescued ifer Q-(1) When is the time to plant from shipwreck-it is always thus in

But-after her departure the pearls are missing! As I said before, you are shown just who takes them, which of course is all the same as reading the ast chapter of a book first.

Anyhow, beautiful Lois keeps he word. She goes out on a farm, where she does most of the dirty work, milk-ing and sech—which, of course, she ater. It is here the "believer in the under dog " discovers her and proposes rurally right in the middle of a pro pective potato field. His own flancée, seems, has broken their engagement Practically every member of the cast has a large personal following. Doubt-less this will put the picture across in pretty good shape

### Society Girl on Stage.

Miss Susan Given of the Great Northrn Players company, now playing at the Great Northern Hippodrome, is sis-

## CHARLES RAY

As He Will Appear in His Com ing Liberty Loan Film.



### Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrif stamps for each childish saying printed The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or retur-unavailable contributions. Please write

have elevator manners, as well as other education along Lord Chesterfield lines. One day in an elevator other passengers by emphatically saying: "P'r'aps, mamma, if I take off my cap these other gentlemen will take zere's off, too." All hats were doffed on the instant with a hearty

Like most minister's families, they were not extensively blessed with this world's goods. She, however, was the youngest of a family of six, until one morning her father told her of a baby sister that had come in the night.
"Well," she said, after due thought, "I suppose it's all right, papa, but I would rather the doctor would have given us the money to buy new shoes, as us kids need them worse than we do a new baby,"

Two little boys were discussing what they were going to be when they were One boy, whose father is a motorbus

driver, said: "I'm going to be a motor-bus conductor and then I can have all bus conductor and the rides I want." The other boy said: "I don't care; I'm

have all the plums I want."





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One never speaks of her without applying the most extravagant phrases Bredius, Dutch auo her gorgeous hair! thority on art, "It cost me a good many weeps," characterized Hershe confided. "When the first gray mann Rosse as hair was discovered I was only 27. I one of the coming

his by some younger looking girl than one of the best I have ever been since.

"Within the few following years designers. Among it grayed quickly and then it turned his most successctly white, so that I was as white | ful work is the ir aired at 35 as I am now.

"In the meantime, however, I was of the Peace palso that my fears in that direction were of the Dutch section of the Panama groundless. But I will confess that Pacific exposition at San Francisco. the graying hairs were a blessing, in that they kept me stepping lively as to gratification that it has been able to A bronze plaque, a portrait of Jules my clothes and my skin. I made up bring him to Chicago. Mr. Rosse is to Bastien Lepage, by St. Gaudens, hangs my mind if it must turn it must, but be the head of the department of deon the wall. Across the room are two if there was any way of making an sign at the institute. He received an groups sculptured by Paul Troubetz asset out of it I would find it. It invitation from the Rotterdam Acad- koy; a "Dog and Tortoise," by Angetting fat in spite of the hair it would ously with the invitation he received from the Art institute.

At 40 this woman is perfectly beau-

to her frequently. She has big brown eyes and skin like a baby's, the latter the result of care, not just happen workers in my acquaintance. She has a wealth of hair and she

ART CHIEF

Hollander to Be Head of Institute Department of Design.

had visions of decrepit old age before
another year-had passed. And my husband, being a good looking blonde
youngster at the time, I was more fearful of my future being severed from
Mr. Rosse is now terior decoration

HERMANN\_ROSSE lattered by the best man in the world, ace at The Hague, and the decoration served, too, to make me keep my emy of Fine Arts to come to its de-weight down. I realized if I kept from partment of design almost simultane-

the result of care, not just happen. workers in my acquaintance. | to their authors. The best one can d chance! And not a line in either face All of which goes to prove the first is place them correctly as to school

Francis Hackett to Wed.

Charming Exhibits of Ivory and Bronze at Art Institute BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Tucked away in galleries in the Art institute are two charming exhibitions. One, in room 36, is an exhibit of small bronzes. The other, in room 36, is a loan collection of ivory lent by Joseph Rosenbaum, Oscar G. Foreman, and the Mary M. Walker estate Among the bronzes are several fig-ures by Bessie Potter Vonnoh. Three stand together on a small pedestal-"Daphne," "Motherhood," and "On the Sandman's Trail," she calls them. The first is a slender girl, the second two children about their mother, who holds a baby in her arms, and the third is a little night gowned child brushing the sleep from her eyes as she steps with eager foot down the path to the

toine Barye, the French sculptor; the statuette of an Amason by Franz von Stuck, and an interesting study in action, poise, and race character, "The Moqui Prayer for Rain," by H. A. MacNeil.

to their authors. The best one can do or neck, also the result of care and gray hair isn't the beginning of the and time. There are representatives massage. And the cause of her constant vigilance is her best beauty as:

\* \* \* room 36 of the work of Holland, France, Germany, Flanders, England and Italy. And the years run back to dresses it beautifully, the result of a careful study. In shampooing it she adds a little bluing to the last rinsing to be married to Miss Signe Toksvig. as spun sea foam. The carving is exadds a little bluing to the last rinsing water and she dries it with extra care to keep it from streaking. She washes cation. Miss Toksvig is a graduate of cornell and was born in Denmark.

Cornell and was born in Denmark. And don't think she has been doing nothing all these years but worrying about herself and primping. She has catton.

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Dusian Smith of 2636 Lake raise returned on Treeday from with Mrs. Cyrus Bentley at the summer residence at Huron in, Mich. Francis C. Farwell and her er, Etisabeth, are still at Huron in, Mich., and will return to

nister in the season.
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Iter, John Shortall and her daughMargaret, will also remain at
ron Mountain until later in the sea-

Margaret M. Ryan, who has eccupying the E. F. Bosley resi-at Lake Geneva this season, has

ir. William J. Chalmers of 1100 is Shore drive returned yesterday in Shore drive returned yesterday in the winamer. thing from Watch Hill, R. L. where has been spending the summer.

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Ma Vestus Triggs Jackson The marriage of Miss Josephine Louise Stenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenhouse of 3937 Clarendon avenue, to Vestus Twiggs Jackson took place last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents.

### Hospital to Benefit by Great Lakes Revue

Lieutenant Commander J. D. Doyle executive secretary of the Navy Relief society at Great Lakes, explained in detail last night the Lying-in hospital for Great Lakes, for the benefit of in a line L. Mick, daughter of its ad his. Leslie P. Mick of 7619 being presented. Capt. Moffett's plan herian road, will be married on Satmir to Ensign J. Hadley Hatch of transm, who recently was graduated as anapols. Both were students between unbased to the big transmitter unbased to the big transmitter. which "The Great Lakes Revue" is sailor revue are being held every night at the station.

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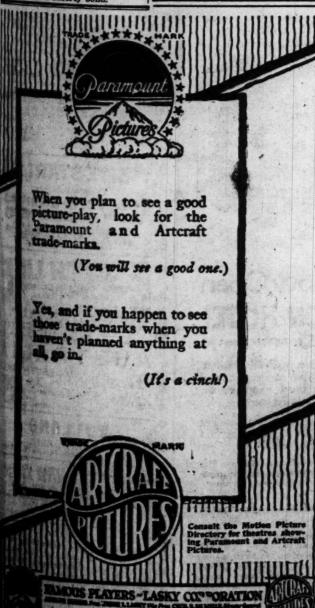
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together in organic union are the

ion during the war.

The Leavitt Street Congregational Presbyterian churches, the united congregations using the Central Park St. Mark's, St. Alban's, and Transchurches, which have united for the

the First and Sixth Presbyterian, the Navy auxiliary on the nineteenth floor and the Western Avenue and Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal churches.

Asks Sunday Movies for Evanston.

Women in Wartime,

Japanese Statesman BY LUCY CALHOUN. By way of making stronger the bond

between America and France the rious denominations in Chicago and American Association of Colleges has offered scholarships to 250 French girls, the French government has ap- four months ago, died at Tokio yester propriated 75,000 francs for their ex. day from a stomach trouble with which penses to this country, and in a few he had suffered for a long time. days fifty of these young women will

He had suffered a relapse from what arrive in Chicago to be distributed in appeared to be a partial recovery revarious midwestern colleges where they cently following the unfavorable recepwill gain their first experience in colagneau, teacher of romance languages at Lewis institute, is chairman of a adoption of the proposed farreaching committee of the Chicago College club. which is planning a welcome for the French girls.

Club women of the United States, which have taken steps toward federarepresented by thirty-eight members of the board of the General Federation Churches which have recently come of Women's Clubs, are devoting their sessions at the Chicago Beach hotel almost exclusively to discussions of war work now in progress and that and New First Congregational to be undertaken in the coming year churches, the Central Park and Eighth A special drive for the sale of war week by a corps of women workers building and taking the name of the under Mrs. Bernard J. Mahoney, 714 North Pine avenue, postal director for

purpose of erecting a new church on at the opening of a new child welfare a new site, and the Humboldt Park station at Marshall Field & Co.'s retail English and Humboldt Park Swedish Methodist Episcopal churches.

Other churches discussing union are

The workrooms of the Red Cross

Mrs. John Hardin will preside today

Third and Jefferson Park Presbyterian, of the Stevens building will be open

"Frolic" for Fighters.

The Logan Square Social center ex-Ald. T. S. Roberts of the Evanstometry council has submitted an amendone ors to attend a "fall frolic" to be held irration from Kewanse, died last night. The Logan square terminal station of the Logan square terminal station of the Logan publicans in Illinois. He was 30 years old.

OBITUARY.

Dead After Policy Fails

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- Viscount Ichiro Motono, who resigned as minister of foreign affairs of Japan

tion which was given to his propo to renew the pressure upon China for Chino-Japanese agreement.

ELBERT WRIGHT SHIRK, who formerly resided in Chicago, died at his residence in Pasadena, Cal., Saturday. He was 60 years old. He was born in Peru, Ind. For many years he was the head of a number of banking institutions and business enterprises Indiana. He was a member of the Chicago, Chicago Athletic, South Shore Country, and Saddle and Cycle clubs. MRS. ALICE MONCURE PAYN-TER, 88 years old, widow of the Rev. Henry Martyn Paynter, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel P. Carter, 5953 Prairie avenue.

and a cousin of Gen. Peyton C. March. LIEUT. C. RAYMOND JANES. 915 Lawrence avenue, killed in an airplane accident in Texas last Friday, will be buried in Montour, Ia. Services were held yesterday at the Buena Memorial

judge of the Supreme court of Virginia

THOMAS P. PIERCE, twenty years

DEATH NOTICES.

ASSETT—Adele Pressenden Bassett, at her home, 7000 Sheridan-rd., Sept. 17, 1918, the daughter of the late Thomas and Maria Cutter Basett, sister of Mrs. Ida B. Hambrook, aunt of Mrs. Walter B. Templeton and Mrs. G. Kennith Hall. Funeral at the residence, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Sept. 20, 1918.

JUIS Carmen-av., autos to Montrose.

BOEHLEE—Christina Boehlke, nee Martsel, and the late Frank Boehlke, mother of Mrs. Mary Hau Christ and Frank Boehlke, mother of Mrs. Mary Hau Christ and Frank Boehlke, mother of Mrs. Mary Hau Christ and Frank Boehlke, mother of Mrs. Mary Hau Christ and Frank Boehlke, mother of Mrs. Mary Hau Christ and Frank Boehlke, mother of Mrs. Morton, nee Dunne, beloved wife of James S., mother of Harry S. Norton, nister of Peter J., John E., and James P. Dunne. Funeral from late residence, 6454 Wayne avenue, Friday, Sept. 18, Norton, nister of Peter J., John E., and James P. Dunne. Funeral from late residence, 6454 Wayne avenue, Friday, Sept. 18, 18 Jank Will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

BRECK—Elizabeth Head Breck, aged 8 years, suddenly, Sept. 18, daughter of George W. and Katherine Head Breck, at Flushing, Long Island.

DUSTIN—Smith T. Dustin, Sept. 17, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Annie E. Dustin, at residence, 6358 finances. Triday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Urban, Ind., pages please copy.

PAYNTER—Alice Moncure Paynter, Sept. 18, inches of George A. Dustin, at residence of Mrs. Jessie Platt. Funeral from late residence, 6358 finances.

tal late residence Thursday, 2 o'clock. Interment at Forces Home.

ENNIS—Bridget Ennis, nee MacMahon, beloved wife of John and mother of Robert, Mhe, Joseph, and Corporal Thomas, A. E. F., France, and dister of Michael MacMahon, at residence, 4235 Vincennes-av. Funeral Friday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Angels' church, thence to Mount Olivet by automobiles.

FINNEY—Edward A. Finney, suddenly in his thirty-fourth year, beloved mother of Frances, and Mrs. Anna M. Tucker of Cleveland, O. Funeral at First Presuption of the Cleveland, Mrs. Paynter was a daughter of Judge R. C. L. Moncure, for years presiding

church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

HUGHES—Mary Hughes, nee Oreighton, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Mrs. J. Foran. John, Thomas, and Mrs. A. Martin, Staphan, George, Mrs. J. Bush, Mrs. J. Henry, and the late Michael Hughes, daughter of Thomas and the late Mary Creighton, sister of John, Thomas, George, Mrs. M. Kelly, and the late Henry. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from her daughter's residence, 7705 S. Carpenter-st., to St. Leo's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Holy Angels' court, W. O. O. F., No. 83. For information call Stewart \$8.

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HIXSON — Casatus G. Hirson, 5045 Grand-bird., beloved husband of Louise Hixson, suddenly, Sept. 18. Funeral at chapel, 45 E. Garneld-bird., Saturday at 3 p. m.

suddenly. Sept. Head Breck, at Flushing and Katherine House Hope. Urban, Ind., papers please copy. PAYNTER—Alice Moncure Paynter, Sept. 18, 1918, ared 88 years, at her residence, 5953 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, Mrs. Samuel P. Carter, Heary M. Paynter, and Mrs. Anna M. Tucker of Cieveland, O. Funeral at First Presidence, 235 Vincennes-av.

Mae. Joseph, and Corporal Thomas, A. E. Priday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Internet Copy. Paynters at her residence, 5953 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, Mrs. Samuel P. Carter, Heary M. Paynter, and Mrs. Anna M. Tucker of Cieveland, O. Funeral at First Presidence, 5953 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Moncure Paynter, Sept. 18, 1918, ared 88 years, at her residence, 5953 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, Mrs. Samuel P. Carter, Heary M. Paynter, and Mrs. Anna M. Tucker of Cieveland, O. Funeral at First Presidence, 235 Vincennes-av.

Physical Residence Thursday, 2 o'clock. Inc. 1918, ared 88 years, at her residence, 5953 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, Mrs. Samuel P. Carter, Heary M. Paynter, and Mrs. Anna M. Tucker and Mrs. Anna

RANKIN—Catherine L. Rankin, nee Drake, wife of Russell Rankin, at her residence, Newark, N. J., formerly of Kenilworth, Ill. SANDY—Harriet N. Sandy, beloved daughter of James, William, and Euth K. Sandy, nee Kissack, aged 8 years. Funeral today from parents' residence, 519 S. Scoville-sy, Oak Park, to Rosehill cemetery. Strictly private.

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## SHERMAN SEEKS SMALL'S DEFEAT FOR CHAIRMAN

## Senator on Way to State Capital to Look After His Fences.

attempting to deleat State the new Republican state commit-

the election of 1920. The general understanding is that he will be a candidate for reelection. That he will have downstate opposition is no longer a question. Regardless of any political ssions, with or without authority from persons who might be suppose to have influence, the general impres-sion is rampant that there will be

sion is rampant that there will be a free for all primary battle for the Republican nomination for the Sherman seat unless perchance there is a decided change in the present litinois direct primary law.

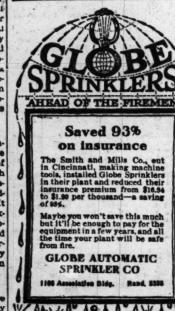
1920 Depends on 1918.

With the Republican state convention coming along tomorrow all of the surface indications tend to the belief that Senator Sherman has as much at take as has any individual Republican possibility on either the federal or the state ticket of 1920. It seems to be the agreed verdict of experienced politicians that the Republican chances in Illinois in 1920—and this also goes for the Chicago mayoralty next spring—depends absolutely upon the ability of Republicans to win out the state in November.

Must Win in Novem This seems to be the main chance that confronts Republicans as they start for the state convention, to be

held in the state arsenal at Springfield tomorrow. The potential candidates for United States senator and for governor have precisely that angle in view. They all know, regardless of preprimary they all know to the Republicans have to cactions, that the Republicans have to can out in November as a preliminary to the regular cleanup at the state reached some time tonight in Spring-field and that the state convention itself will be entirely harmonious. Congressman McCormick and Gov. Lowden went to Springfield ast night, following a conference on the platform. Many of the party leaders will go down to the state capital this morning. The plan and program of the convention will be thrashed out tonight at Spring

Peace on Democratic Side On the Democratic side the harmon eems triple-X saccharine. Not even a squabble over tickets and badges Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman is on his way to itimious with dre in his eye. He will be in Springfield before night-fail and he proposes to go the route in attempting to defeat State Treas-Len Smail for the charmanship house, is slated for state chairman save new Republican state committee and Register of Mattoon may be state secretary if he wants it, and so it is with Ernest Hoover of Taylorville for



## Statement No.

F we correctly understand the attitude of the Government, the War Industries Board believes that corsets are "essential" chiefly, if not wholly, because they are necessary to conserve the health of women, and thus to stimulate their productive working ability-also, incidentally, to promote the welfare of future generations, which is a most

As a measure of economy, whereby money can be conserved to meet the demands of financing the war, women are urged to select corsets that are known to be durable as well as hygienicthat will give long wear as well as be healthful.

Therefore, it is an imperative patriotic duty for every woman who purchases a corset to judge it from these two view-points.

The hygienic service of corsets, whether in its preventative or curative form, means simply the conservation of health. This is an essential in the ordinary walks of life; and it becomes an absolute necessity to the vast army of women who are now performing unwonted tasks, directly or indirectly in the service of the Government, which require physical or mental labor to which their normal strength is unequal.

A true hygienic corset service is being appreciated more and more as its beneficial effects become better known. It is now more necessary than ever before; for, without perfect health, the woman worker will fall by the wayside. Hence the national importance of corsets that not only aid in overcoming the ailments of womankind but do a perhaps greater service in "keeping well women well."

All this leads to the conclusion that all patriotic women-and, in this country, that means nearly all women-should aid the Government by selecting only those corsets which will preserve their health and industrial activities, while possessing that degree of durability which will insure long wear.

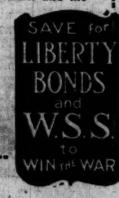
To most women this will mean Nemo Corsets, which have gained world-wide fame as the standard of hygienic service and the synonym of durability, and which are widely recognized as the only really scientific health corsets in existence.

Fashion is no longer a factor in the corset world. "Utility" and "Individuality" are now the main considerations—practical usefulness and models that care for the individual hygienic needs of

Thanks to the wise attitude of the Governmental authorities, the corset business of the future will be conducted along these lines. It remains for the manufacturer, the retailer and the

wearer to strictly observe the wishes of the War Industries Board, and practice ceaseless care in the making, selling and wearing of corsets, so that nothing be wasted that might be used in the successful prosecution of the present great struggle for Liberty.

Statement No. 3 will be printed in this lewspaper on Saturday, September 21.



## Mandel Brothers

election in 1920. Everything indicates that a harmonious adjustment of all of the inside issues involved will be reached some time tonight in Spring.

"The Commercial Man's" outfitat \$35 and \$40

"Sturdy service" is woven into every inch of these suits. The fabrics are intended for hard usage, the tailoring is substantial, and the two pairs of



trousers lengthen the life of the suit. The extra trousers-kept pressed and ready-are a decided convenience to the busy man. Models and sizes for men and for young men.

> Such suits, if bought in today's open market, would be priced about 20 per cent higher.

## Fall topcoats at last season's prices

-two special groups-\$21 and 26.50

Men will save a fourth to a third by selecting now, at last season's clearance figures-before these coats are advanced to conform with quotations on the new stock.

Possibly the last recurrence of a famous sale:

## 2,000 soft-cuff shirts at 1.35

-clearing a manufacturer's small lots, and shirts remaining from our former sales at higher prices.



terns in conservative and novel designs; all sizes from 14 to 17. First floor

Shirts of madras in both woven and printed styles; of fast

color percales, crepe weaves, and some of white madras; at 1.35.

# Mandel Brothers

# White House shoes for men

-the "best of the best"

-best in leathers-best in lasts-best in workmanship; and every pair fitted by an expert.

Seven high class models

Gunmetal calfskin; blucher or plain lace; English medium or broad toes; a vici kid blucher with broad toe. Extremely stylish to broad lasts.

6 nobby models, 7.50

Gunmetal leather, in button or lace model; tan Russia, lace or blucher; kidskin, lace, or blucher; on English, broad or freak toe lasts.

### Men's new sample shoes at 5.85

Do you wear 6, 6} or 7 B or C? If so, you can choose from this season's newest models in tan or black: lace, blucher or button models; at 5,85.

Valuable lectures free-daily, at 11 and 2-at the Food Conservation Bureau, 28 S. Wahard

## Mandel Brothers

Eminent among new modes in the formal fashion feter

## Distingue coats of soft, rich fabrics -many with lavish fur accompaniment

Coats with "tone"-coats with slender, youth-conferring lines-coats that afford warmth without undue weight. The broad variety comprises coats becoming to every type of face and figure.

Modish street coats -fur collared-**59**<sup>.50</sup>

Fashioned of warm, soft, silvertone, velours in oxford, brown or taupe. The coat pictured features the slender lines of the new silhouette; it is fully lined, and has an unusually smart collar of sealine.

### Fur trimmed bolivia cloth coats, \$85

New, belted, straight-line model with large collar of natural raccoon; the coats richly silk lined and interlined. Navy, brown, green or black.

Coats of duvetyn, evora or crystal cloth, silk or wool velours, duvet de laine or silk plush-with or without furs; at \$35 up to \$375.





RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Lake

East Madison Street

Fall Fashions

In the buying of apparel a wom-an must consider not only the definite lines and fabrics and color, but the even more important prob-lem of securing the latest and most approved variation of wom-en's style. And you who look to Matthews' for the solution of this problem will not be disappointed—

Economy Prices Prevail INDIVIDUALIZED BLOUSES, fashioned of all desirable materials in alluring colors as well as flesh and white. Prices \$5.75 and up.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

NEW—and Now Open

COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL

Hyde Park Blvd. CHICAGO At 53rd Street

Situated in Chicago's most exclusive residential district. The Cooper-Carlton Hotel offers every convenience and comfort you expect of a modern hotel plus pure air, quietness and a delightfully pleasant environment.

Golf, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, boating, beaches are within close proximity. Faces Lake Micigan, East End Park and is two blocks from Jackson Park.

Illinois Central, Michigan Central and Big 4 through trains all stop at 53rd—two blocks from the Cooper-Carlton. Illinois Central Express service takes you to office, shopping district and theatres downsown in 10 minutes. Two blocks from Lake Park Ave. street car lines.

The Dining Room Service at the Cooper-Carlton is a la-care. The bear

400 Rooms, each with bath and 2 large clothes closets, in Carlton especially attractive to those who desire to stay as Plan \$2 and up. Special monthly raise. Reservations ca Wrise for descriptive bookles. We extend a cordial invital

W. C. VIERBUCHEN, Manager

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# CLABAUGH ASKS MAYOR TO CLOSE FIFTEEN SALOONS

No Action Taken by City Authorities on the Demand.

week ago Hinton G. Claof the local office of the eau of investigation, asked said he had gathered eviing they were violating ied to protect the nation's ers and sailors. No action as yet Mr. Clabaugh was not accessible yesterts. Attachés of his omce would not discuss the statement emanating from the federal building that a formal complaint to Acting Chief Alcock had been made with a request for immediate action. Chief Alcock immediately forwarded the request, supported attely forwarded the request, supported

Thompson, it was stated.

Efforts to reach Mayor Thompson and Chief Alcock last night were unsuccessful. At the mayor's residence ek was reported to be out making her inspection of moral conditions lasted until after 1 o'clock.

Charges Against Saloons. Violations charged against the sa-

drinks to men in uniform. elling drinks to civilian mem-of parties which included men

he were not known personally to

eal downtown saloons and a majority in the central district.
This is the first time, at least so far known to the public, that representgives of the federal government have ciago. The Citizens' league and erganizations have reported vio-s of the liquor regulations con-ng soldiers and sailors, but no tion has been taken as the

New to Police. proposal to close saloons for es of this sort is also new in po-secris. The only revocations highed by Mayor Thompson recently have been based on convictions for vioning the social evil or

It has been said by several captains of police within the last few weeks that they had forwarded recommendations for revocations which apparently were acted upon unfavorably at the city hall.

War Office Opens Inquiry. A new factor entered into the vice inquiry resterday when the war de-partment intelligence bureau took a hand. It is conducting an inquiry of are that it will have representation on the board created to carry out the instructions of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels that the city be

the investigation is based on the that only is the city near to Camp Grant but that thousands of soldiers of leave are constantly in Chicago. In addition a large number are regularly stationed in the city on war serk.

Naval Board Busy. The naval board appointed by Capt.
W. A. Moffett to inquire into the situation continued yesterday to hold secret
second. Reform organizations, including the Committee of Fifteen and Citiis the Committee of Fifteen and Citim' league, have placed at the dispeal of the board voluminous evidence
attained by trained investigators intenting what the situation has been
to this time. In addition it is underand that several other agencies have
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Witt Cregier Leaves 11,000 Estate to Widow

Cragier, late city custodian, state of \$11,000, it became starday when his will was a Probate court by the widow, is Briggs Cregier, 2043 Pratt lies. Cregier was made sole

### BONDS

Boy Scouts and School Children Will Merely Distribute Blanks for Fourth Liberty

ON'T buy bonds from boy scouts or school children, was the warn-ing issued yesterday by the Chicago Liberty loan committee The statement also explained that wom-en workers will sell bonds only through the two main selling organizations, the only exceptions being club women, who may solicit subscriptions from other women club members.

School children are to be used only for the distributing of blanks. Each of the two main selling organizations.

of the two main selling organizations will have its own territory, one selling from house to house in the residential districts and the other in the commer

It is expected in the coming loan to dispose of twice as many bonds as were taken by the third loan, and the system has been devised to enable a close check on subscriptions. It is request ed that everyone buy his bor at his place of business or in his home

### SOLID SIX GAGS LOEB QUERYING OF MORTENSON

Clash Over Choice of Assistant of New School.

The board of education yesterday lamped the lid on open board interrogation of the superintendent of schools Jacob M. Loeb, minority leader, wa refused the right by President Davis to question the superintendent.

President Davis' decision was made the appointment of Miss Helen T. Bo rucki, eighth grade teacher in the Funston school, to the position of head assistant at the new Kelwyn Park school. This appointment, made by firmed by the board despite the fact that there is a waiting list of eight head assistants, in which Miss Bo-

Mrs. Snodgrass Intervenes. When Mr. Loeb attempted to ques tion Superintendent Mortenson as to

Snodgrass intervened.
"I object," she said, "to this con stant questioning and harassing of the superintendent. That is what made Mr. Shoop's life miserable. If Mr. Loeb wants any information from Mr. Mor tenson, let him go to the files, as other members do."

a proof that the saloons hit were a right to the information?" interposed

"Is it the public or the press that "The press in this case," replied Mr. the 'solid six' is afraid the superin tendent might tell the truth."
"I object to that!" cried Mrs. Sno

Protégée, Loeb Says. " Miss Borucki," continued Mr. Loeb

is a protégée of some member of the board—possibly Mr. Severinghaus or Mr. Lundin. That may be nothing You are out of order, Mr. Loeb,

cried President Davis, pounding his desk with his gavel. "And besides I never knew Mr. Lundin," exclaimed Supt. Mortenson, leap ing to his feet. "You may examine my files, if you like, Mr. Loeb."

Clash on Text Books. Another point on which the minority shed with the "solid six" was the text book question. The printing of was proposed. Mr. Loeb asked that the matter be deferred for two weeks. His motion remained unseconded. Supt. Mortenson admitted the matter had not been referred to the text bool

### CARTER HARRISON OFF FOR FRANCE

Carter H. Harrison leaves Chicag today for an eastern port, from which he will start for France. He is so be-come a divisional director for the Red Cross in the war zone, and his biggest thope is that his assignment will be one that will bring him into direct contact with the troops.

The Harrison family, he says, is now

100 per cent in war service. His son, Carter H. Harrison Jr., and his son-inlaw, Edson Manierre, are lieutenants in the army, and his wife has identified nerself with the work of the Visitors house at Camp Mills, where she does

anteen work regularly.

Mr. Harrison refuses to predict long he will be gone, and his departure fails, according to the politicians, to answer the frequent questions concerning the part he will play in the may oralty battle next spring.

Delivery Boy Sells Coats Worth \$1,900 for \$15

n Yancovsky, delivery boy for loop department store, sold two fur coats for \$15 yesterday to a man who wished to give them to his wife. "Heavens, those coats must be worth \$1,000," gasped the wife when she saw them. They telephoned the police. As a matter of fact, the coats were worth \$1,900. Simon is held for larceny. He lives at 1222 North Claremont avenue.

Father of Three Fighters, Despondent, Tries to Die

Joseph Czapaki, 45 years old, who Joseph Czapaki, as years old, who has two sons in the navy and another in France, became despondent yesterday and turned on all the gas jets in his room at the home of Mrs. Julia Gellar, 2616 Parnell avenue. He was found and revived and will recover.

## **GRIP EPIDEMIC** AT GREAT LAKES **UNDER CONTROL**

1,000 Men Quarantined; Northwestern U. Camp Also Affected.

### **DON'TS**

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com ner, last night compiled the following list of "don'ts" for those who

would avoid Spanish influenza: Don't overeat; don't get the surface of the body chilled; don't remain in crowded, poorly ventilated places; don't become constipated; don't sleep les than eight hours; don't get your feet wet; don't cough or sneeze without smothering it with your handkerchief; smothering it with your name of forget don't sit in a draft; don't forget that a chill is always a dangerous symptom and send for your physician

With about a thousand cases of a mild form of influenza at Great Lakes and seven cases among the soldier-students at Northwestern university, medical authorities of each nstitution last night declared the disease under control. All the afflicted

are in quarantine.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com missioner of Chicago, said it seemed hardly probable that a sickness that has swept around the world would pass Chicago by entirely. But, he said, with the forewarning of its coming the public, cooperating with physicians, ought to be able to minimize its effect and

"If you get it," Rr. Robertson said, "stay at home, rest in bed, keep warm, drink hot drinks, and stay quiet until the symptoms are past. Then continue to be careful, for the greatest danger is from pneumonia or some kindred lisease after the influenza is gone."

The American Medical association in

its journal has issued a statement

Spanish influenza in which is demic of an acute influenzalike dis-ease is passing over Europe, civilized and barbarian. Fortunately, the outbreak in England and among the allied troops on the continent is now on the wane. The disease has been called 'Spanish influenza,' presumably because it is believed to have started in

"The symptoms are described practically always in about the same terms sudden onset with chills, severe headache, pains in the back and elsewhere, soreness of the throat, and fever of from 101 to 104 F., with a rather slow pulse. Usually crisis has occurre two or three days, with rapid

"In many cases there has been a harsh cough with a scanty sputum; occasionally more severe bronchitis and even bronchopneumonia have developed; but among the young and today. serious consequences, and no definite statements are made as to the death rate, which in any event thus far has

een very low.
"The treatment remains symptom atic—rest in bed, free movements of the bowels, and light diet are the most important measures. No doubt the spread of the infection, whatever it is, would be limited considerably if the limited considerably if the dangers of droplet infection were rec- land Park, was sued for divorce yes

ognized more widely and guarded terday at Waukegan by Raymond F. against."

Great Lakes Cases Mild.

Great Lakes Cases Mild. Great Lakes Cases Mild. "Ninety-five to 98 per cent of the

cases at Great Lakes are mild," Surer at the station, said last night, "Recovery in most cases is a matter of three or four days. It is much like Siberia and swept around the Dr. Mink warns chiefly to beware

of after effects. He also advises, as a natter of caution, the family physician.

STARTED BY HUN AGENTS? Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- [Spe cial.]—That the epidemic of Spanish influenza which has given army officials some concern may have been started by German agents who were put ashore from a submarine was the belief expressed today by Lieut. Col. Philip S. Doane, head of the health and sanitation section of the Emer gency Fleet corporation.

"It is quite possible that the ep nic was started by Huns sent ash by boche submarine commanders," he said. "We know men have been ashore from such submarines. It would quite easy for one of these German agents to turn loose Spanish influenza germs in a theater or other places where large numbers of persons are

"The Germans have started epilemics in Europe, and there is no reason why they should be particularly dentle to America." A program of prevention was started oday in all of the eastern shipyards Port authorities at Boston are asked to examine all passengers of incoming ships. All shipyards on the east coast and in the Great Lakes region have received instructions as to methods of combating the disease.

Pederal operatives yesterday searched the early in the office of Leo Kreutzings and his home in a hunt to fay year. Our papers whose contents the authorities declined to reveal. He is being held for alleged violation of the espionage act. His son, Sidney Kreutzinger, was sentenced to ten years in the federal penitentiary for violation of the espionage act by a court martial at Camp Grant. The case against the elder Kreutzinger was continued until Sept. 28 by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday. Foss Pledges Support to Medill McCormick

The following telegram was received yesterday by Medill McCormick:

"Chicago, Sept. 17, 1918.—My Dear
Congressman: I beg to congratulate
you upon your nomination and assure
you of my support. Yours very truly,
"Grongs Edward Foss."

POOR



IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES





SPANISH INFLUENZA

Epidemic Appears in Various

Cities of the Country.

BOSTON.-Naval reports showed

falling off in the number of new cases of influenza in the first district today. The total was 146, as against 170 year-

NEW YORK.—The first five cases

Spanish influenza among the civilian population here were reported to the health commissioner today.

NORFOLK.-One hundred and fifty

cases of Spanish influenza have de-

Hampton Roads naval base. Com-mander Bell, senior medical officer, an-

PHILADELPHIA. Several hundred

ports to the bureau of health today.

CAMP DIX, N. J.-Six deaths from

Spanish influenza have occurred in this camp among the 1,500 men who have

been stricken with the disease sinc

sidered by camp medical officers to b

hundred new cases were discover

DIVORCE FROM

Mrs. Leona Garrity, daughter of M

and Mrs. William H. Olmstead of High

Both she and her sister, Mrs. Nac

as a German citizen removed.

Garrity hinted that if he would he

could file some interesting charges

Keep Coast Guard Busy

The coast guard had a busy day ye

terday, figuring in three rescues in a space of a couple of hours. A pile driv-er scow doing work close inshore float-

ed out into the lake off Evanston, a motor boat belonging to J. G. Falcon

of Evanston got stalled out in the lake, and an S. O. S. call came from Tweifth street, where another boat floated from

coast guard station both went to the

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## SHOP EARLY!

1918" OPENING Autumn Revue of 'Old

Docs' Doings Takes Place on Tuesday.

ALL READY FOR

"QUACKERIES OF

Everybody ready for the grand field day of quacks, a sort of autumni ializing in the quackeries of veloped among enlisted men at the The big day is next Tuesday Francis W. Shepardson, director of the department of registration and educanounced today that a quarantine had tion, sent out the calls yesterday.

trations, will preside and question the veloped at the Philadelphia navy yard and the naval home, according to reand the naval home, according to re- has been farming out his license for \$10 a month. Another almost had fits vesterday when he was told that girls sworn to certain affidavits.

Some Familiar Names. ne of the familiar names due fo all call before the state investigators

DR. JOHN G. GILL, 9 West Ran olph street, ancient profit taker as a nember of the Williams quack trust ariously arrested and often in trouble DR. CHARLES E. CESSNA, 9 South linton street, against whose m eddling concern the government re ently issued a fraud order. DR. HARLAN N. TRASK, 3904 Cot

age Grove avenue, up as seller of nar-otics in too large quantity; will be sked about his record in Houston, DR. W. M. LAWHON, 219 South Dearborn street, of "pustoris" fame; second trip recently; accused of unpro-

DR. H. S. WHITNEY, Congress and form recently made. DR. E. G. FOSBERG, 5213 Kimbarl venue, to answer to charges growing

Fuelner, 18 years old, quit their hus-tands the same day in August, rescind-ed their claims for exemption for the young men, and announced their mar-riage romances done. Since then both out of alleged abortion cases; accur young men have entered the army, Garrity by induction under the draft and Fuelner by getting his disabilities

And There Are Others.

Besides these there are a number physicians with minor charges against them, or charges so serious that, if not proven, it would be an injustice to them to print their names. One middle aged party had the shakes yesterday when apers were served upon him. He is accused of advertising for

ffice girl. When girls appeared, ac cording to affidavits, he is alleged to have told them that "under the state examination of them to find out if they were "physically perfect."
The complaining girls have given the

authorities sworn statements as to how they balked at his disrobing require-The various doctors called in will be asked to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. The hearings will be held in room 1201 People's

at the mouth of the Chicago river, and Capt. Charles Carlson of the Evanston of the scow, which had eight Indict Charles E. Chapin for Murder of His Wife

"It seems that the particular feature of the Harvard program, which differs from that of other colleges and universities, is that Harvard has now prepared and is ready to undertake a particularly full program for men, over 31 in preparation for various staff services." New York, Sept. 18.—Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, who confessed to having she and killed his wife two days ago and falled to carry out his plan

Slight Gain in Condition of Archbishop Ireland

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18.—Arch-bishop Ireland, who has been seriously ill again for several days, was reported somewhat better today. He was told of the death of his close friend and asso-ciats, Cardinal Farley, but would make no comment for the press.

Government Asks That All Christmas Buying Be Com pleted by Nov. 15.

o your Christmas shopping early is more than ever wise advice and, at this time, advice which must be followed in order not to interfere with the government's war program. The Council of National Defense, in a special bulletin to women, who do a large share of the Christmas buying, urges that as much Christmas shopping as possible be done in October and completed by Nov. 15. Other suggestions are:

That the articles purchased be chosen with reference to the actual needs of the individuals for whom they are intended. The only exceptions to this should be in the case of the individuals for whom they are intended. The only exceptions to this should be in the case of the individuals for whom they are intended. The only exceptions to this should be in the case of their own uses "the bed of the Illi-Van Buren and Harrison streets." toys for little children. That for gifts which must be sent

That purchasers carry home small packages and do not ask for frequent or special deliveries.

That wherever possible gifts be de-

livered in person rather than by mail or express That all packages, cards, etc., which must be sent by mail or express be

The state councils have been asked to see that the dealers keep their agreement not to hire extra help or

### HARVARD OPENS **BIG PROJECT IN** ARMY TRAINING

The extensive plans of Harvard university for army training are sum marised in a statement given to THE TRIBUNE last night by Arthur Dyren-State streets, up for second time; ac. forth, 914 Marquette building, prest-cused of failing to keep promises of redent of the Harvard club of Chicago. be pursued against them The statement follows:

"With reference to the students army training corps at Harvard I have received the following information from Harvard authorities: "1-That all persons with a high

school education or its equivalent, between the ages of 18 and 45, are eligi-"2-That all admitted will be quar-

"3-That Harvard is preparing an especially full program for men over 31 for various staff services. 1 for various staff services.

That the registration must be fence in a part of the canal and build made in person and registration at Harvallo and tracks upon it leading up to vard will take place at University hall his plant."

Sept. 23.

"5-That acceptance of any applica ions is practically assured.
"6—That class I men under the draft may be accepted in the collegiate stu-

dents' army training corps. "7—That those who have registered under the second draft law will be accepted before they are actually classified in the draft.

## 'SQUATTERS' SUED on the memorial. "Since the plan to build the me FOR MILLIONS IN

and Estates.

canal."

Among the defendants are Henry G. and Oscar G. Foreman, Elias Greene-baum, the estate of the late Nelson A. Steele, Samuel J. Walker, George Donnersberger, and the Baltimore and Ohio, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa oscillations. The sculpture alone will see that the purpose. The sculpture alone will see that the purpose. The sculpture alone will see that the purpose. The sculpture alone will see that the purpose of the purpose. The sculpture alone will see that the purpose of the purpose. The sculpture alone will see that the purpose of the purpose of the purpose.

other railroads. Property Worth Millions, ide, and is said to be worth several

the Chicago river and Western boulethe Albert Dickinson company, seed concern, are made defendants in the three suits. In a statement to the press Mr. Wilkerson declared that the defiance of the state's right to this property by Dickinson and the Dickinson company has been "particularly flagrant, and that a different activ possibly criminal in its nature," may

Lawyers Abet Grab. In his statement to the press, Mr.

Wilkerson stated: "After the construction of the Sag channel of the drainage canal a portion of the Illinois and Michigan canal fell into temporary disuse. Many property owners along the canal at once saw the opportunity to get away with this property of the state, worth several million dollars. In this they were aidtered, rationed, equipped and given ed by astute lawyers, politicians, and

"In some places the bed of the canal has been completely filled up. One

"5—That acceptance of any applica-tion by a person physically fit and hav-ing the age and educational qualifica-and sole owner of the property, and that under acts of congress it could not have abandoned it, as the property owners and squatters are allegate asks that those who h dents' army training corps, provided they have not been selected for draft before induction into the collegiate stu-

> Druggists Think 7 O'Clock Too Early to Close Shops

enjoined from any further

I Leading downtown retail druggists practically expressed themselves as being opposed to closing their stores at 7 p. m. in accordance with a. war measure resolution adopted by the National Association of Retail Druggists meeting in annual seasion at New Orleans; esterday. Even if the Chicago Association of Retail Druggists should indorse the resolution some of the big downtown druggists hinted the early closing order would meet with vigorous Co. of Chicago, ran aground on Sunken Chicken Reef, near Old Hen Island. The sentiment of nearly all was that 7 o'clock is too early a closing hour. They declared the public would be better satisfied with an \$1.30 to 9 o'clock were drawn, never heard of him. Federal authorities and the police have been sent for. Leading downtown retail druggists

## TAG DAY TO RAISE \$35,000 FUND FOR HERO MEMORIAL

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Work on Contract Starts Monday; Dedication on Thanksgiving Day.

Chicago's soldiers and sallors' me-nortal will cost \$30,000. It will be dediated on Thankestving day. Ground day in Grant park at the foot of Con

ress street. The money is to be raised by popul bscription. One day next week will be set aside as a tag day, when people of the city will be given the oppora testimonial to boys who give their

ves for their country.

The cost, date of dedication, and site. vers definitely decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the citizens' committee of the city council committee on home defense. The contract to erect, the memorial was let to the William. Adams company. Mr. Adams said his men would begin work Monday and would complete the memorial within

forty days. May Include All Cook County. The people of the city will be asked The people of the city will be asked to contribute \$35,000, the additional \$5,000 being needed for maintenance and for placing additional names on the memorial tablets as the war continues and the honor roll increases. It is possible the privilege of contributing toward the \$35,000 may be extended to all the people of Cook county, as to Chicago proper, in order that the names of their sons may also be placed on the memorial.

was announced," Ald. Joseph O. Kost-ner, chairman of the committee, said. SOUTH SIDE LAND people living in the county outside the city that the names of their soldier dead be given a place on the tablets and that they be allowed to contribute toward the erection of the memorial, No-decision has been made regarding this, but I think it is entirely feasible and purposer.

Structure to Outlast War. The memorial will be of stucco and concrete. While intended for a temporary structure, its construction will More than 100 individuals, compa-nies, and estates were made parties de-fendant in three suits filed yesterday war and will serve until Chicago's per-

their own uses" the bed of the Illinois and Michigan canal and "the
property of the state adjoining the
canal."

Yesterday's meeting was held in the is 222 feet wide and more than two and one-half miles long, runs through seph O. Kostner, chairman; Ch Wacker, representing the Chicago plan wacker, representing the Chicago plan commission; Charles L. Hutchinson, representing the Art institute and south park board; Pompeo Coppini, representing the Western Society of Sculptors; Col. MacChesney, representing the Chicago plan representing the Art institute and south park board; Pompeo Coppini, representing the Western Society of Sculptors; Col. MacChesney, representing the Chicago plan representing th Mrs. Heaton Owsley. It was Mrs. Owsley, who is head of the Allied Arta, Red Cross unit, who first proposed the

> at the Corn Exchange National bank ment will be made later of the organization which will conduct the tag

> memorial.
>
> The committee requests that all sub-

### CITY WINS POINT IN GAS HEARING

In order to bring about a speedy hearing, Judge Oscar M. Torrison, in the Circuit court yesterday announced that tomorrow he will enter a rule citing the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company to show cause why it should be contampt for violating cubic feet of gas. Attorney John S. Miller, for the company, consented to the entry of the rule, but nevertheless this development was considered some thing of a victory for Donald R. Rich berg, special counsel for the city. The company's answer to the contempt charge will be filed tomorrow.

Capt. Allman Seizes 92 in Cottage Grove Raids

Capt. James Allman, the new police head of the Cottage Grove avenue dis-triot, conducted several raids late last night. Forty women were arrested in-

various places.

Thirty-two Negroes were arrested at the Rainier club, 3010 South State street. They were charged with shooting craps. Twenty Negroes were ar-rested at the Ashlai club, 2306 South State street, on a similar charge.

DROP IN PRICES

rive and the Market

Shows Effect.

The downturn in hos values we

ral average price moved up 50, stand-

Receipts for today are estimated at

16,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 8,852 cattle, 9,857 hogs.

nd 16,635 sheep corresponding Thurs

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

was an uneven declina

day a year ago.

## CORN MARKET **SHOWS SEVERAL** PRICE CHANGES

### Close Is at Fractiona **Gains for Distant** Futures.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. An unsettled feeling prevailed in the changes in prices. Many of the lead ing shorts covered and the close was at gains of % @ %c for distant futures had a stronger tone and closed at gains of %@%c, with September leading in

losed %c lower to %c higher, with Kansas City in the lead. Oats there were %c to %c lower in St. Louis to %c to %c ligher in Kansas City. Oats in Minneap nipeg was 1/4c higher.

with pork 65c to 75c, lard 21/c to 5c, and wa ort ribs 121/c to 171/c higher.

Corn Market Unsettled. en futures fluctuated rapidly within range of 1@21/40. Trading was almost western Iowa and freezing temperatures in parta of western Nebraska led to fair

buying and a bulge early. The advance brought out liberal offerings as peace

1,312,000 bu last year. Shipments, 1,286,ports were 23,000 bu, against 64,000 bu

port of other cargoes being sold, com-bined with the large buying of October by cash houses, made a higher market.

signment notices small. Primary receipts in four days aggregate 4,364,000 bu, or \$28,000 bu less than last year. Shipere 2,750,000 bu, against 8,970,-

Bye Shows Weakness.

Spot rye declined ic and closed about No. 2 sold at \$1.51@ No. .63%. Some cars carried over unsold. utures were slow and easier. Receipts 13 cars. Futures dull and unchanged Me lower. Milwaukee was 1c higher ne northwest had 115 cars. Barley sold slowly at unchanged prices.

ales were 99c@\$1.02. Futures 40 higher. teceipts, \$1 cars. Milwaukee and Minwere 162c higher. The north- No. 2 wh. 1.75@1.80 No. 6 wh. 1.75@1.80 No. 6 wh. 1.50

Fixxeed at Duluth closed 15G160
Minnespolia.
Sower; September, \$4.31; October, \$4.14.
Winnipeg, 4011c lower; October, \$4.00;
No. 6 wh. 1.50
Minnespolia.
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No. 4 yel. 1.63G1.66
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No. 8 wh. 1.50

Timothy seed unchanged. October.

\$11.35 asked, and March, \$11.50 asked.
Country lots, \$7.00010.00 per 100 lbs.
Teledo, 156250 lower; October and December, \$5.35; March, \$3.25 per bu of \$60, \$1.000 lower; October and December, \$5.35; March, \$3.25 per bu of \$60, \$1.000 lower; October, \$22.00; December and March, \$22,35 per bu of \$60 lbs.

Provision Prices Bigher.

Provision Prices Higher.

With lighter selling pressure and a fair absorption of the offerings of product and a steady tone to the hog market of the prices advanced and closed about the top for lard and short ribs. Shorts bought prices are also been at it for the prices are also been at the prices are several days. Cash lard is 100 over September and ribs are also a premium for lightweights. There were deliveries of 250,000 lbs short ribs.

fairly with prices rather stronger and ntire provision situation showed firmness. Shipments of lard and neats were not large and fell below last rear's. Leaf lard was up to \$28.25. Pork advanced 40c at one time without trade, and at the extreme was up .00 per brl, but lost part of it at the

perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c; ma-oline, 43c; machine black summer, inter, 15.6c; linased, raw, 82.05; 5.07; turpentine, 50c; denatured al-e; corn oil, refined, steel bris, car 29, per 100 lbs; wood, \$30.64; b pri warehouse, steel, \$20.69; wood, white lead, 12½ lb kegs, \$1.95. IT., Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00. 683 bris; average, 78.215; ship-769; average, 53.046.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Board of Trade directors came to no definite decision at their meeting resterday to consider applications in the order in which tember and the delivery of grain in car lots on track. Another meeting is to be held today. It is expected that President A. S. White, who has been in Washington to protest against the Gore bill, will be home today. Under the emergency rule, which has been on the books for years, the directors have not be declare grain in cars, boats, or in any kind of a warshouse suitable for storage "regular." This, with the car lot rule making grain deliverable in the last three days of the mouth, and the way rule, also the congested condition of the public storage, are important points to be considered.

Devator people say there is no swallable public storage room for corn hers. The food administration has nearly 5,000,000 bu wheat in public storage, and the forage division has upward of 8,800,000 bu osts, making, in the aggregate, 8,500,000 bu in public houses. Public elevators had 696,000 bu of corn in store last Saturday night. The total public capacity is 12,530,000 bu. Private capacity is close to \$4,000,000 bu.

Private capacity is 12,630,000 bu. Private capacity is close to \$4,000,000 bu.

Instructions to be observed by grain ship-pers under the embargo notice on western railroads, which became effective resterday, were issued by Regional Director R. H. Aish-ton. Application for permit to ship grain may be made either by shipper at point of origin or by consignee at destination. It must be in writing and on prescribed form. Application writing and on prescribed form. Application by shipper at point of origin must be forwarded by railroad agent there to the grain control committee at destination. Application for shippers another must be made to the grain control committee at the point of originating primary 3 per cent.

ing \$1.30 above low point of the month.

Nearly a third fewer hogs arrived than trade expected, with quality improved.

last two days by lake, and it is expected that there may possibly be some room created abortly by the moving out of more wheat and oats by lake. It was said that not over 4,500 cars of grain were on track here yesterday, a decrease of about 2,000 cars since Monday.

Instructions to be observed by grain shippers under the embarge notice on western railroads, which became effective westerns roughly the moving to the embarge of the property owing to the embarge, they bought freely.

Bulk of the corn crop is now safe free frost, as shown by the government weekly weather and crop reports. There is talk that the food administrati

restrictions placed on other handlers of grain. It is said that the profits are to be 2% to

### CASH GRAIN - MARKETS - 1 NEWS

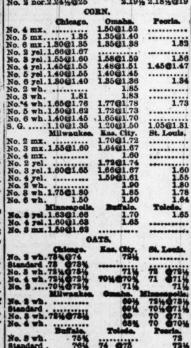
Cash wheat sold fairly in all markets, with

| Second Color | Seco Chicago. Clean. Smutty.

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2.18 G2.20 Chi...1.68 1.68 1.68 1.66 1.66 Mpls 1.61½ 1.61½ 1.60½ 1.60% 1.61½ 1.61½ 1.60% 1.61½ 1.61½ 1.60% 1.61½ Chicago Barley.
Oct. .. 95 98½ 98 98½ 98 Nov. 1.02 1.02 1.01½ 1.01½ 1.01 CHICAGO BAILY INDEMNITIES. Sept. 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.58 1.57% 1.57% 0.6. .1.50% 1.50% 1.50 1.54% 1. | Corn. | Cols. | Corn. | Corn. | Cols. | Corn. | Cols. | Corn. | Corn. | Cols. | Corn. | Corn 1.83



BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. PRIMARY RECEIPTS

High Lew 1918; 1918, 40.32 40.15 40.55 39.90

40.85 40.15 40.85 89.90

Tot. 2.818 1.869 1.157 1.837 418 790

Far ago. 1.182 424 1.642 353 171 1.190

Searboard—
Totals ... 446 6 86 1.350 28

1.40.87 40.15 40.85 39.90

Tear ago. 294 37 847 198 64 899 CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

HAY AND STRAW

omerings not large enough to supply requirents. Receipts of timothy were 30 c with No. 1 at \$64.00@37.00 and standar \$32.00@34.00. No. 1 light clover, mi sold at \$32.00@33.00. Prices are so I that some of the oldest dealers are sca. Raceipts of prairie were 5 cars state, wi sold at \$15.00@24.00. Choice worthwest prairie sold at \$25.00@30.00 and southwere at \$31.00@3\*.00. Buraw was "0c high a complete" and Res was \$16.50.00.

GRAINS IN ALL

PRODUCE !

TRADE

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

99...

POULTBY.

POTATOES.

VEAL.

FRUITS AND BERRIES.

American Shipbuilding Co.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18,-America Shipbuilding company directors today de-clared the regular 1% per cent quarterly

cash dividend on the common stock and 10 per cent extra, amounting to \$1,029,-000, payable in \$1/2 per cent Liberty bonds. The dividends are payable Nov. 1

to stock of record Oct. 15. The previo

year's dividend of 7 per cent of prefe

SUGAR MARKETS.

port will not be ready until tom

Dividend in Liberty Bonds

as follows:
Armour & Co. 2,900 Miller & Hart. 400
Anglo-Am. 1,000 Ind. P. Co. 600
Swift & Co. 2,300 Brennan P. Co. 1,000
Hammond & Co. 800 Agar P. Co. 300
Morris & Co. 500 Butchers 800
Wilson & Co. 900 Shippers 500
Boyd-Lunham 400
West. P. Co. 800
Roberts & Oaks 600 Left over 3,000 Open. High. Low. 1918. 1918/1917.

1. 1.54% 1.55% 1.54% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.58

MANY STEERS GO LOWER.

Most of the steers between \$15.50 and \$17.50 sold 25c lower, but the plainer and also the better kinds were steady, top again reaching \$19.50. She stock sold steady, white bulls were firm. Calves showed little change and best made \$19.50. Stockers and feeders were more active. November Corn. Chi . . 1.49 1.49\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.49\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.49\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.49\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\) Chi ... 784 724 73 724 724 594 St. L. 784 734 734 734 734 60 Mpls . 694 695 69 694 694 584 ARMOUR'S HOGS COST \$19.85.
Best carload lots of hogs sold 5c below Tuesday's top, while the general average price advanced 5c. Armour's droves of packers cost around \$19.65, with 185 to 280 lb droves of selected to other packers as high as \$20.60@20.75. Feeders bought pigs up to \$19.50. Eleven markets had 75,000, or 9,000 more than a week areo and 25,000 more than

Mixed and heavy packing.
Light bacon
Grassy and poor light.....
Rough heavy packing....
Poor to best pigs...
Stags

SHEEP VALUES FIRMER. Aged and rearing sheep were strong, while bulk of fat lambe gained 25c, with feeding grades generally stendy. Trade was firmest of the week. Range lambe made \$18.25, some farmer fed westerns making \$18.25, and natives scoring \$17.50. Range and native ewes topped at \$12.00, with a few wethers at \$12.75. Yearling breeding ewes made \$17.00@18.25 and ewe breeding lambs \$19.00. Western lambs, \$11.25 and largades.

Corn. Oats. Corn. Oats. ...1.41½ 70½ 1.59½ 76½ ...1.38½ 71½ 1.55% 77½ LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Butter prices were again advanced with the top here 1c on all whole milk creameries and \( \frac{1}{2} \text{con 90 scores of centralized.} \). Receipts have fallen off 1.500 tubs from last week. In New York prices advanced 1c and stocks there decreased 800 tubs for the day. Boston market was firmer and Philadelphis advanced 1c, with receipts 2.783 tubs.

Eggs sold well at full prices, with receipts 9.730 cases. Live poultry sold well, with prices unchanged and supplies not large. Stocks of frozen ponitry Sept. 1 in 286 houses were 22.912.000 lbs, against 20.766.000 lbs last year. Potatoes showed no improvement in trade, with receipts of 58 cars and 126 cars on track. RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Totals Sept. 18. 71,000 58,000 Week ago ..... 51,000 56,000 70 97 98,000 181,000 Week ago ..... \$72,000 181,000 Week ago ..... \$54,000 183,000 103,000 for. time 1917...\$43,000 121,000 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

WAR BUSINESS SOUGHT BY REAL OF HOGS ENDS

WITH SHORTAGE Appoints Committee to Study the Industrial Situation Here. Nearly a Third Fewer Ar-

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record terday totaled 189, including 16 Torens, comprising 143 in the city and 46 in the outlying townships. In all \$212, 636 was involved. Transfers were as checked, with closing trade compara-

A small lot sold at \$31.00, but the next highest quotation was \$30.85
Out of the 16,000 cattle received, \$,600 were rangers and best of them sold at \$18.00, within 100 of the record for that class. Prices were steady on the kinds have that wrice there there are the sold at the sold and above that wrice there there are the sold at the sold a

The Chicago real estate board yes at Washington. terday passed a motion calling for the appointment of a committee of three study the industrial situation in sary.
The meeting was the first after the

summer vacation. The real estate men were asked to raise \$5,000 as part of the tional Convention of Insurance com \$150,000 fund being raised in Chicago to Leases Sites for Plants.

having a total area of 19.672 acres. The tracts are at Crawford avenue and Diversey boulevard and will be divided up for industrial purposes after switchtracks have been put in. The leases are for ten years and contain options to 7.00@12.85 for ten years and contain options to 12.75@19.50 purchase, the transaction being practically a sale. J. H. Van Vlissingen &

helow! A tract of 10.296 acres on Crawford avenue, 833 feet north of Diversey boulevard, running through to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway tracks, 838x1,407.87 feet, was leased by Mr. Beck from John Lang. The purchase price is \$50,000. The sum of \$5,000 is to be paid when the lease is signed. The adjoining tract, at the northwest

corner of Diversey boulevard, contain ing 9.376 acres, was leased by Mr. Beck from Robert F. Summers, with option to purchase for \$67,500. Both leases contain a complicated series of pay-

Manufacturing Plant Lease. A one story building, 120x200 feet, at theast corner of Sixty-fifth street and Fifty-seventh avenue, has been leased by the Chicago Transfer and 8.00@ 9.25 tractors' equipment and farm tractors

have been sold by the estate of W. N. Johnson to Grace G. De Riemer for \$15,000. The sale was negotiated by H. H. Banford & Co. An apartment building on Sheridan

road, 100 feet north of Lawrence avenue west front, 60x143 feet, has been veyed by Albert McEwan to Ferdinand \$30,000. There is an incumbrance of \$6,000.

McKinley Lines Get Writ to Assure Rate Increase

granted by Judge English in the United States District court at Danville, restraining the state from interfering with the Illinois traction system in the proposed increase of passenger rates above m that can be charged. This place

Embargo Against Lumber for States North of Ohio

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—An embargo against the shipment of virtually all United States or Canada to any point east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio river, excepting shipments for war purposes, was announced today at the St. Louis office of the railroad

Big Earnings Reported by Chicago Pneumatic Tool

reports net after dividends for the six months ended June 30 as \$889,009, which Market. Lambs. rearlings.

Ras. City...Strong \$18.00@17.76 9.10@13.90
Omaha ....Steady 13.00@17.75 9.10@13.40
St. Louis...Steady 12.86@17.80 9.00@13.70
St. Louis...Steady 12.86@17.80 9.00@13.70
St. Joseph..Strong 12.90@17.50 9.10@13.40
St. Joseph..Strong 12.90@17.50 9.10@13.40
St. Joseph..Strong 12.90@17.50 9.00@13.75
Pittaburgh Steady 13.00@18.00 9.00@13.75
Pittaburgh Steady 13.00@18.00 9.00@13.75
Pittaburgh Steady 14.50@19.85 9.85@14.00

Jersey Cy..Steady 14.50@19.85 9.85@14.00

## **Truck Tractor Accessories** Exposition

All This Week Municipal Pier

America's greatest show of trucks, tractors and accessories-200 exhibits-all in operation. Band concerts, free lectures and motion pictures. Open 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

> **ADMISSION 50c** WAR TAX 5e

## **INSURANCE NEWS** ESTATE BOARD IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Inaugural Sessions of the American Life Con-

vention.

Lyons ...... 8 Calumet [out]... 1 vention, reported on the work of the Thornton ..... 3 Riverside ..... 1 year and the activities of the life in-

made a notable address on "The Effect of the War on the Agency Organi-Chicago and see what can be done to obtain war business. The work to be taken up is similar to that undertaken by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Association of Commerce, and other organizations. The committee of three will go to Washington if necessary.

The matter of the War on the Agency Organization of the War on the Agency Organization, He showed the changes war making necessary in home office and agency methods, and urged that the opportunity should be seized to get rid of the rounders and other evils of the business. His views were approved by Fred W. Potter, insurance in the changes war making necessary in home office and agency methods, and urged that the opportunity should be seized to bales, all American. Futures closed quiet. September, 24.35d; October, 24.06d; November, 23.75d; January, 23.64d. commissioner of Illinois; C. W. Fai child, the new president of the Namissioners, and a number of company

INSURANCE NOTES.

food warehouses by the state conservation associations is making rapid progress in Indiana and Illinois. The proportion of recommendations in the reports shows that a Better grade of work is being done, the members profiting by their experience last year and appreciating more fully the importance of this work as their contribution to war service.

The Michigan Commercial Underwriters is to be launched as an underwriting annex of the Boston Insurance company, which re-cently reinsured the Michigan Commercial.

President P. L. Hoadley of the American Insurance company of Newark, N. J., died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning at his home in Newark. W. R. Samuela, secretary of the Oklahoms insurance board, is in Chicago for a few

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18 .- [Special.] today sent out a request to all dealers ly price conference in Washington, now and issuing companies which have set for Sept. 19 instead of the day pre-been authorized under the blue sky ceding. Lake Superior iron ore produclaw to refrain from any offers of ers, particularly underground miners solicitations for stocks while the com- have formulated their argument for a for a term of years, at a rental of \$3,400 ing Liberty loan campaign is in second advance. Eastern iron ore con net annually. An acre and a half of progress. He especially urges all panies have come together for the first ground is leased with the building. After dealers to use their organizations to time and will be represented at the price alterations are made the place will be assist in the sale of Liberty loan bonds, table. Wire companies have agreed that holding a license under the provisions of the blue sky law will comply with the request of the secretary," the head of the blue sky department said.

"They will be able to render valuable assistance in the sale of fourth Liberty State Board Grants Raise

in Joliet Interurban Rate Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18 .- The Illi-

granted an increase in passenger and reight rates to the Joliet and Eastern Traction company, to "conform with other rates charged by carriers en-gaged in like service" in their vicin-The order is effective Sept. 16 and will continue until six months after the termination of the war.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

\$AVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 18.—TURPENTINE
Firm. 60c; sales, 122 casks; receipts, 265
sks; shipments, 201 casks; stock, 29,487
sks. ROSIN.—Firm; sales, 583 brts; receipts, 994 brts; shipments, 8,079 brts;
cok, 65,583 brts. Quoto: R. \$13.50; D,
3.50Q13.60; R. \$18.70Q13.80; F. \$13.95;
\$13.95Q14.10; H, \$14.00Q14.10; L, \$14.10
14.15; K, \$14.20Q14.40; M, \$14.30Q14.80;
\$14.60; w. \$... w. w., \$14.75Q14.80; REPUBLIC LIGHT PASSES DIVIDEND.

The Republic Railway and Light company as passed the quarterly dividend on its com-



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THE Detroit Terminal and Tunnel 41/2% Gold Bonds, due 1961, are a first mortgage on the entire property of the Company.

Principal and interest guaranteed by endorsement by the Michigan Central Railroad Company. Send for Circular CT-182 The National City

Company Correspondent Offices in 31 Cities Chicago—137 So. La Sallo St. Telephone—7200 Randolph

### SET PRICE FEAR **TUMBLES COTTON** A CENT A POUND

New York, Sept. 18.—Renewed nervousness ever price fixing probabilities seemed responsible for heavy general liquidation and a break of approximately a cent a pound in cotton prices here to-

according to private wires reports we dreulating in New Orelans that prices were to be fixed considerably below present quotations. None of these rumors was confirmed, but they evidently discovered to the confirmed of the confi turbed sentiment and there was heavy liquidation.

Exports for the day were 19,356 bales, making 427,261 so far this season. Port receipts, 14,965 bales. United States port

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

Patriotism and cooperation were the keynotes of the annual meeting of the American Life convention, which opened yesterday at the Lexington hotel. The attendance was the largest in the history of the organization, 77 out of 113 companies being represented. Gov. Lowden delivered the address of welcome, discussing the victory on moral and spiritual values, as represented by the allies, over material values, represented by the Germans.

Prev.

October ..83:95 84.18 83.86 32.86 33.92 December 83:28 33.60 82.25 33.27 33.27 January ...32.15 33.40 32.05

values, represented by the Germans.

Harry L. Seay, president of the convention, reported on the work of the year and the activities of the life insurance men in financing the war and looking after taxation problems at Washington.

At the afternoon session R. W. Stevens, vice president of the Illinois Life, made a notable address on "The Effect of the War on the Assacy Organics."

Prev.

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Every mine of the Anaconda Copper company sesterday reported an increased number of miners at work. North Butte is 80 per cent normal and Butte and Superior nearly so. East Butte is approaching normal. The crest of the trouble is believed to have been passed.

The directors of the New York Central, Big Four, and Michigan Central authorized officers of those companies to sign and excute the railroad contract with the government after necessary modifications have been made by the interstate commerce commission.

J. M. Maxwell of Kanass City was yesterday elected president of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, who are holding their fifth annual convention in Kansas City. B. C. Peters of Omaha was elected first vice president and Levering Moore of New Orleans second vice president.

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Booth Fish	10	26%	26%	26%	*****
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Cudahy	95	111	110	111	+ 1
Com Edison	126	102	10114	10114	
Deer & Co pfd	5	94	94	94	*****
Dia Match	20	108	108	108	+ 14
Ill Brick	170	4914	49		
Mid W Util pfd	85	40	40 .	40	*****
M Ward pfd	48	104	104	104	*****
Peoples Gas	20	4514	4514	4514	*****
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METAL MARKETS.

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\$40,000,000 a month. This was disclosed today by treasury department officials, who said a few thousand dollars still is due from the Russian government' from the \$187,000,000 advanced earlier in the war, but this would be paid as soon as some accounting difficulties are straightened out. Approximately \$110,000,000 in interest has been paid so far by allied governments. Current loans are made at

Liberty Issues Irregular; Foreign War Bonds Steady

were irregular but narrow. Foreign government war bonds were steady. As

NEW YORK Sept. 18.—The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Unchanged; spot. \$8.05. SPELTER—Quiet: East St. Louis spot. \$9.37 bid. ST. LOUIS Mo.—LEAD—In demand at \$7.75. SPELTER—Strong at \$9.30.

STOCK MARKET **AVERAGES** 

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1917.. 90.46 Jan. 4
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68.06 \*To date. †Stock exchange closed on account of war. ‡To corresponding date.

United Cigar Stores stock was firm. The company is one of the leaders in price advances. If its demand holds up under the price raises the profits should show an increase in volume.

LOAN INTEREST

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Interest paid the American government by the allied countries on war loans now amounts to about \$10,000,000 monthly, and within a year is expected to reach \$40,000,000 a month. This was disclosed today by treasury department officials, who said a few thousand the second in Distillers Securities has recovered some of its composure. It is not doubted now that the board will declare the regular quarterly dividend of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent extra. A meeting its scheduled for this week. It is announced that two commission houses carrying beautines of the stock were obliged to reduce because of loans being called at the banks. Industrial Alcohol was firm, advancing 1½ points.

Stocks generally sold at the highest prices for the week, helped largely by war news, which was better than expectations. Various specialties sold around the top, but the steel issues showed signs of profit taking. The copper shares were again but moderately active, and the motor group was dull.

were irregular but narrow. Foreign government war bonds were steady. As a whole the market was quiet.

French republic 5½s made a new high record for the year today. A number of bonds sold at 100½. Last January the price was down to 94. The range for 1917 was 101 to 91½. Union Pacific 6 per cent notes established a new high record.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Petition of Charles W. Dunham, manager, 1307 East Sixty-first street; liabilities, 1306.32 \*\* A seats, \$809.90. Petition of Alexander J. Glas, cigar store owner. 3312 Lawrence-av: liabilities, 1308.04: assets, \$334.27. Petition of Battista Lama, confectionery jobber, 309 West Illinois street; liabilities, \$13.002.23; assets, \$3.839.48.

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